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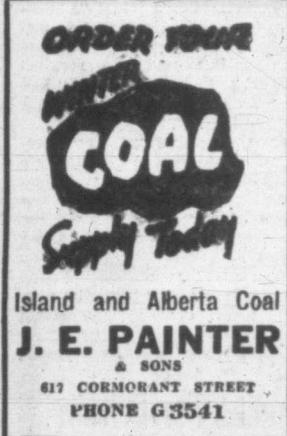
ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. We collect rags, papers, house-hold mattresses and all kinds of bottles. E3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help — freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria, P.O. Box No. 986, Duncan, B.C.

Change of Date — St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary annual bazaar, will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, instead of Nov. 14, as previously announced.

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PANTORIUM

Navy League Honors Lt.-Cmdr. Tribe For 26 Years' Sea Cadet Service



Lt.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, recently-retired commander of R.C.S.C. Rainbow, left, receives the congratulations of Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., C.O.P.C., as the admiral makes a presentation on behalf of the Navy League.

Members of the Navy League of Victoria and Vancouver Island honored Lt.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, retired commander of R.C.S.C. Rainbow, at a testimonial dinner held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening.

E. F. Fox, chairman, in the opening address, said those officers taking over from Cmdr. Tribe had an excellent example to follow. They would also face the difficult task of attempting to provide discipline for youth during the apathy towards discipline which occurred in a post-war period, Mr. Fox added.

He introduced Forrest L. Shaw, president of the league, who spoke of the long service Cmdr. Tribe had devoted to the sea cadet movement. The retired

Rainbow commander had been responsible for organization of the sea cadet work here 26 years ago, when it was known as the Boys' Naval Brigade, and he had given devoted service to the organization since then, Mr. Shaw said.

He also quoted a number of figures showing the large number of boys who had gone through the corps and later seen service with the navy during the war.

Mr. Shaw read a telegram from the Dominion Council of the league in Toronto, lauding the work of Cmdr. Tribe.

A life membership in the league was presented the retiring officer by Mr. Shaw.

A large smoking stand, with a pipe and humidor and with a

suitably engraved plaque was presented to Cmdr. Tribe by Rear Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Commanding Officer Pacific Coast, on behalf of the league.

The admiral praised the work done by Cmdr. Tribe with the sea cadet corps. He stressed the need for such training for the young people of today, a need he said, which the corps filled.

Organizations such as the navy

relied for its recruits on people who had such training, Admiral Mainguy said.

A ships clock was also presented to Cmdr. Tribe by Lieut. C. Powell, newly-appointed commander of R.C.S.C. Rainbow, on behalf of the wardroom officers of the ship.

Mr. Shaw said the corps filled

organizations such as the navy

relied for its recruits on people who had such training, Admiral Mainguy said.

Radar, Cameras Track Course Of Meteors Across America; Victorians See Display

By Canadian Press
Canada and most of the United States were treated to a spectacular display of shooting stars Wednesday night as meteors shed by the comet Giacobini-Zinner burned across the sky in what some scientists said was the most brilliant exhibition seen in North America this century.

Canadian government astronomers, driven from their observatory near Ottawa by threatening weather, flew 250 miles to North Bay, Ont., and set up their cameras and spectrographs on the roof of the airport administration building. They made their observations in clear, cold weather until after midnight, then flew back to Ottawa to develop the plates and conduct their researches.

Ironically, the clouds in the Ottawa area dispersed by about 8 p.m., E.S.T., and the sky was perfectly clear during the height of the display.

MANY DISAPPOINTED Dense clouds marred or completely obliterated the view for many watchers of the skies in some sections of the United States.

Scientists used radar and for the first recorded time reported they "saw" a display of meteors beyond fog and clouds. Observers from the United States Bureau of Standards in Washington said they were sure that "pips" appearing on the radar screen represented meteors about 50 miles from earth.

United States scientists also boarded airplanes to get above thick clouds for a glimpse of the aerial fireworks, and Harvard astronomers in an "aerial planetarium" reported seeing

Hundreds of shooting stars so clear, so close that it looked as if a giant artificial fireworks display was in progress, brought Victorians out of doors Wednesday night to peer skyward for nearly two hours.

Although no official study was made of the display here, most of the city watched in wonderment and awe. It was thought to be the most spectacular show of shooting stars ever seen here.

At the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain, staff scientists

watched the meteor shower from the track of the comet Giacobini-Zinner, but made no official study of the display because work there is purely of an astro-

physical nature.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, director, however, explained that the comet passed through the plane of the earth's orbit on Oct. 1, and that last night the earth passed within 131,000 miles of the comet's path.

SPECTACLE FOR VICTORIANS

Result was that Victoria with its clear crystal skies saw debris from the disintegrating comet flashing through the heavens at more than 300 meteors a minute at times.

The show started soon after dark and it seemed to radiate north and west of the star Vega. The shooting stars made a brilliant pattern below the zenith and towards the southwestern horizon. Some of them flamed and blanched out in the same instant. Others laid an incandescent trail across a large portion of the sky before burning out.

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LET REASON PREVAIL

NOT ONLY THE GENERAL PUBLIC BUT also the student body at Victoria College will have learned with satisfaction that the Greater Victoria School Board has decided to ask for an interview with the Council of Public Instruction—which, of course, is the provincial government. Nor is it seriously to be supposed that the cabinet will refuse such a request. At the same time, and in the interests of all concerned, it is to be hoped that the controversy will not be permitted to get out of hand by imparting to it a species of sensationalism which neither helps matters nor contributes materially to a solution of the problem.

None but the unrealistic and unimaginative will seek to minimize the seriousness of the situation with which the institution at Craigdarroch is confronted. It is painfully apparent to the provincial government and the Greater Victoria School Board as well as to Dr. Ewing and his staff. But there are obviously certain conditions and circumstances which must be examined in an atmosphere of reason. Today's demonstration has given the young people most directly concerned an opportunity to let off steam. We have sufficient confidence in their intelligence, however, to believe that they will not permit this manifestation of exuberance to diminish their determination to make the best of a bad job until a remedy can be found. In the meantime, therefore, we repeat what we said in these columns yesterday that a solution—temporary or otherwise—will be found quicker if commonsense and cool heads are brought to the deliberations.

A GENERAL PROBLEM

THE EXTENT TO WHICH ABNORMAL conditions on this continent have overloaded the physical facilities of schools and colleges is graphically portrayed in the current issue of Life magazine. By picture and letterpress this publication indicates the hardships under which certain United States institutions are laboring in their efforts to care for students of centres swollen by wartime population shifts and the wave of veterans who have returned to renew their college careers. The total national registration, placed at 26,750,000, is declared to be the heaviest in American history. The influx of 500,000 veterans alone indicates the strain placed upon universities to which increasing numbers of high school graduates are going.

It will be understood that the extreme conditions now prevailing are emergent and will be of a relatively temporary nature in so far as the senior institutions are concerned. When the tide of student veterans recedes the buildings to which they have been admitted will be less cramped. On the other hand, prewar figures will furnish no safe index of future enrollment. Demands for higher education will continue and more students will seek academic qualifications above the high school graduation level. Wise communities will make provision for that demand.

The problem posed by the lower schools is of a different nature. In that category congestion arises largely from shifting populations. Where families were attracted to a city through wartime employment and have remained as settlers, they have naturally taxed facilities which could not be extended when materials were channelled to special wartime objectives. When dislocations of recent months are corrected, construction will overcome the deficiencies.

The accommodation issue confronting educationists falls into two main divisions. The immediate problem is that of temporary congestion. Remedies can scarcely be expected to approach the ideal. The pictures in Life show some palliatives—trailer camps, circus tents, use of corridors, auditoriums and stadiums. In British Columbia, inelegant army huts are supplementing the architectural elegance of traditional university buildings. This is an emergency and the makeshift may have to do. But the more important aspect is that which concerns the future. That is one that calls for vision and long-range planning. It is one, moreover, which vitally concerns Victoria. Life magazine explains some of the United States' difficulties by noting building programs have been halted since 1941. Victorians look back over a quarter of a century to their last major addition to the school system.

QUOTE REPRESENTATIVE

IN VIEW OF THE RESULT OF THE recent general election in Australia, it is probable that Foreign Commissar Molotov would hesitate to repeat his charge that Dr. H. V. Evatt, the southern Dominion's Minister of External Affairs, did not really reflect the views of his compatriots. Of course, the delegate from the Kremlin was speaking in the heat of the moment, and has no doubt forgotten all about it in the meantime. But the spokesman for the newly-endorsed Chifley government will be less than human if he does not assume an "I-told-you-so" attitude should he again be subjected to such a gratuitous slur on his authoritative voice. He could tell Mr. Molotov or any other representative of rule by dictatorship that he was the servant of a people who pride themselves on their privi-

lege of being able to go to the polls to choose whom they will to conduct their domestic and external business.

To be sure, the slow process of counting the ballots, particularly the care required in distributing "preference" votes, may be causing even Mr. Evatt some concern as to the size of the majority the administration will enjoy in the next Parliament. As this is written, however, the supporters of Mr. Chifley have elected 38 out of a House of Representatives of 75—with three Independents usually counted in the governmental column—while most of the nine in doubt are reported to be leading by a margin that will eventually land them to the right of Mr. Speaker. The joint opposition, on the other hand, appears to have increased its representation in the lower chamber from 21 to 25. Delay in the final tabulation of the vote, incidentally, is occasioned by the fact that the tallies are close—with no concessions of results. These considerations notwithstanding, the election in its primary essentials proves that the Australian people are satisfied with their government, and that its spokesmen abroad need not apologize for the authority of their voice.

WHY DRIVE BUSINESS AWAY?

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PRE requisites for Canada's progressive march into prosperity is her ability to do more business—more business among the Canadian people and more business with the outside world. And in every village, town and city of the Dominion this general rule would seem to us to hold good. Nor do we think the public as a whole will consent to any form of restraint which runs counter to popular interpretation of the basic needs of the country. Yet we in this capital city of British Columbia are faced with proposals which, in the broadest acceptance of the term, would seek to close the doors of certain retail establishments for one day in the working week. But there is evidently a doubt about the validity of such legal processes which seek to oblige the owner of this or that establishment to shut his doors in the face of his own better judgment and in direct contravention of obvious basic freedoms. And it seems to be forgotten that such establishments, in the very nature of things, have a definite responsibility toward the public which they are naturally anxious to discharge.

There is another important aspect to this store-closing controversy which will not be overlooked by those progressive Victorians who long ago realized that the economy of this community during many months of the year is substantially geared to the tourist dollar. The average visitor who comes to spend a holiday here, whether for a day or a month, does a good deal of shopping. The reputation of our stores has extended far and wide. Some may argue that a vacationist does not come to buy a lamb chop, get a hair-cut, a suit of clothes, or a pair of shoes. Apart from the fact that this line of argument is palpably unsound, the tourist who visits Victoria—especially in these days of moving populations—more often than not is looking for an incentive to become a permanent resident. What is he to think of a city of the size of this which seems so satisfied with its place in the business realm that it can afford to pull down its commercial blinds for one whole working day in six? The answer is obvious.

BOURGEOIS IDEOLOGY

THE DEPARTMENT FOR PROPAGANDA in Moscow has recently drawn attention to the growing tendency of the Soviet stage to spread "bourgeois reactionary ideology and morality" and attempting to poison Soviet minds. Among the plays cited as an example of this dangerous and reprehensible enterprise is Mr. G. S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which the inimitable "Monty" Woolley amused millions of movie fans when it was translated into pictures. If anything the play was a witty skit on the exaggerated importance of intellect over manners. In what way it could possibly be related to any type of reactionary ideology or morality is beyond the comprehension of the average mortal. Specifically this play is bracketed, with others by French and English writers, as an example of bourgeois mentality which is poisonous to the Russian people.

This incident, however, reveals the extreme care with which the Soviet Department for Propaganda superintends the life of the people. The stage, poetry, music and literature must obviously be treated as a means of political education. Taste is evidently a matter of ideological interpretation. Presumably any person who now laughs without official approval of the subject of his mirth is a bourgeois reactionary. Must we even take our "fellow-travellers" without a dash of humor? These are the people, incidentally, who glibly label all non-Communists as Fascists.

A PLEASANT PILL

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLE, THE provincial Industrial and Scientific Research Council informs us, has qualities over and above the taste excellence of its juicy substance and the food value it provides. The British Columbia apple, tests have disclosed, possesses a characteristic that lends new vitality to those who eat it, and contains beneficial properties not enjoyed by such other highly advertised health elements as citrus fruits. It helps to produce growth in young animals, stimulates a higher use of food minerals, and bids fair to compete with certain of the vitamin pills in doing what the vitamin pills are supposed to do.

It is encouraging to find scientific research supporting and extending the justifiable claims to excellence put forward on behalf of the British Columbia fruit. And it will be reassuring to learn that there is at least a modicum of truth in the old saw about "an apple a day . . ."

Bruce Hutchison HOW MUCH LUMBER AHEAD?

LUMBER is a difficult thing to obtain in Canada today, as every housebuilder has good reason to know. It may be scarcer still a few years hence when the great stands of British Columbia timber, the riches in the nation and in the British Commonwealth, recede further and further into the hills.

When the British Columbia Legislature meets early in 1947 it will have to face what is actually the most fundamental economic problem in the zone bounded by the Rockies and the sea—the depletion of timber on which British Columbia largely lives and which supplies markets in many parts of Canada and overseas. To British Columbia, timber is like wheat to the prairies. It buys the products that British Columbians import from within Canada; it is one of our main Canadian items of export, with which we buy foreign goods, employing directly and indirectly an incalculable number of Canadians. What happens to the timber of British Columbia is thus far more than a provincial problem. It is a major factor in the prosperity of the nation.

WHY DRIVE BUSINESS AWAY?

BEFORE the provincial Legislature will come a report by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan who spent two years studying every aspect of the timber supply and its future utilization. In brief, Mr. Sloan finds an alarming prospect of depletion, especially in that key product of domestic use and export, the Douglas fir tree which grows to a height of 200 feet, clear of branches and knots, is easy to work, and of remarkable strength.

How much fir is left experts have been trying for years to estimate. It is relatively simple to calculate the number of trees standing on the coastal fir areas and their content of lumber. The question is what trees are accessible, how far logging can go back into the hills without impractical operating costs.

Some experts have thought that five years more of present cutting would exhaust the accessible stands. Mr. Sloan does not accept this pessimistic forecast but thinks that, with modern techniques and increased lumber prices, areas presently inaccessible can be logged during the next generation or so. He thinks there may be enough fir left to supply the present cut for 31 years but, of course, many logging companies will have used up their supplies before that time while others, with larger areas in reserve, will continue to cut them much longer.

THE BASIC fact is that Canada can't foresee in a relatively short time the end of the virgin Douglas fir forests and must turn to other species like hemlock, cedar and spruce, and then depend on a second growth of fir now in its early stages. It will be a long time before a new fir crop is ready for harvest, more than half a century, and even trees 60 years old—a practical minimum—will be relatively poor in quality and pitifully small in size compared to the giants which have been growing for two or three hundred years.

British Columbia's problem is many-sided. First it has to assure the growth of the new crop and this is by no means assured in many areas where frequent fires have destroyed the young trees and gravely damaged the soil. The control of fire is the first and most obvious problem. The second is replanting of areas which do not re-seed themselves. The third is the increasing use of hemlock, spruce and cedar, its manufacture into lumber of a quality which domestic and export markets will accept. The fourth is the reduction in the present appalling waste of timber, for in the British Columbia woods enough sizeable logs are often left by the loggers to supply the highest quality of lumber known in Europe. The fifth problem, and the key to all the others, is the cost of conservation, of fire fighting and replanting.

THIS LATTER is the problem now inescapably before the provincial government and Legislature. It has to decide whether it will spend enough money to protect the primary capital of the province, its forests. The government of British Columbia has undertaken such enormous expenditure on current account that it has insufficient money left for the real protection of its capital. It can continue to neglect this capital at its peril and the peril of Canada at large.

Sally In Bathing Suits

From the Ottawa Journal

A POSTER advertising toilet soap shows a drawing of a girl of perhaps five or six years standing in water up to her thighs and diligently scrubbing one arm. They call the child Sally, and Sally in the poster as displayed in eight Canadian provinces has no clothes on. She is portrayed in a side view with one arm extended.

In Quebec, the advertiser tells us, Sally has to wear a bathing suit, and the Quebec poster shows the pretty child covered to her neck but with her back bare to the waist. There, we are told, Sally is "conforming with Montreal's regulation No. 1025 which deals with posters, pictures, drawings depicting nudes or semi-nudes."

And that is why Sally wears a bathing suit in Hull but leaves it off when she crosses the bridge to Ottawa—Montreal's sense of the fitness of things is being upheld.

It is essential to the idea of a law, that it be attended by a sanction . . . a penalty or punishment for disobedience . . .

"Why has government been instituted at all? Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice without constraint. Has it been found that bodies of men act with more rectitude or greater disinterestedness than individuals? The contrary of this has been inferred by all accurate observers of the conduct of mankind . . ."—Alexander Hamilton.

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GLOBAL
SURVEY

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Analyst

The United States delegation to the Atomic Control Commission seems to be in the position of the man who tried to give away a solid gold brick—nobody's going to fall for that gag.

The spectacle of a nation laying its minimum instead of maximum demands on the conference table at the outset, seeking both to clarify the issues and avoid haggling, apparently has the negotiators stumped.

Diplomats don't ordinarily do business that way. They can't believe that there isn't a bargaining point somewhere, and have spent many weary weeks looking for it.

When Bernard Baruch presented the United States control plan to the Atomic Commission it constituted the greatest con-

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cession the administration felt it could make with regard for the nation's safety.

But the search for bargaining points has not been diminished.

The Russians could hardly have expected that their counterproposal, for an "honor system," would be accepted in the light history throws on national interpretations of honor.

The recent Mexican "question" as to whether dangerous atomic processes could be placed under central international supervision, with only "denatured" fuels going to individual nations for peaceful purposes, must also be considered merely an effort to see if there is a field for bargaining.

The commission's scientific

point at which it can be said that "this is where we split. On

the other hand, this is material which can be made into a bomb, on the other is material which cannot."

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INCH OF
YOUR DOG

The
Green
Years is
a wonderful
motion
picture!
(M.G.M. of course)
COMING SOON

Use the Old
"RELIABLE"

No. 1 Warehouse
824 Johnson St.
3 Locations in All

STOCKERS
SECURITY
STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
MOVING • PACKING
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LOOSE PLATES?
To dentist's amazing discovery called
STAZE Guaranteed to hold upper and
lower comfortable—per—all day! or
around plate edges to keep out annoying
bits of food. For dentists, dentists, dentists
STAZE. Hold All Day or
Your Money Back!

Read!

The Nourishment in every
pound of GAINES

Proteins equal to 1½ lbs.
fresh, raw beef.

Carbohydrates equal to 1½
quarts cooked oatmeal.

Fats equal to 1 oz. butter.

Minerals equal to 1½ lbs.
cheese.

Iron equal to 10 ½ lb. beef
liver.

VITAMINS As much vitamin A as in 5 eggs;
the thiamin (B₁) in 1 lb. whole wheat
bread; the riboflavin (B₂) in 4/5 qt. milk;
the niacin in 1/2 lb. fresh mackerel.

Wherever dog foods are sold
2-lb and 5-lb bags,
and a larger size for kennels

GAINES
REGISTERED TRADE MARK

GAINES
A Product of General Foods

A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION



HELPS PREVENT
PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOR
WITHOUT IRRITATING THE SKIN

ARID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arid is an odorless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly — giving immediate results. With Arid, you are absolutely safe — can enjoy yourself wherever you are — regardless of the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 15¢, 39¢ and 59¢.

ARRID

The Largest
Selling
Deodorant



AN ENCORE
INSTEAD
OF A
LEFT-OVER!



When you add Heinz Tomato Soup to hash, meat loaf, and many casserole dishes, you give the plainest foods a flavour-lift everybody welcomes.



HEINZ
TOMATO
SOUP
57

Victorians See Evidence Of Saanich's Progress

City officials and officers and members of the senior and junior Victoria Chamber of Commerce were given a first-hand view of Saanich Peninsula's many scenic attractions and a better picture of the growth in population and agricultural development that has taken place in the last few years, through a seven-hour tour of the district Wednesday.

Arranged by the Tourist Trade Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the tour was in the form of a caravan made up of a large glass-enclosed sightseeing bus and several cars. Headed by Mayor Percy George and Reeve A. G. Lambbrick, there were 40 city and Saanich administration and business people on the tour of the 55-square-mile municipality with a population of 22,000.

In addition to seeing some of the results of Saanich's march of progress, the city delegation also learned from the northend suburb's eight representatives the many desires for improvement of conditions for residents and the visiting public alike within the municipal borders.

CARAVAN TOURS LAUNDED

At the luncheon held at the Bar-K Ranch, on the Mount Douglas highway overlooking the island-studded straits waters, all speakers—city and Saanich representatives alike—were in agreement that such tours were conducive to happier relations through the molding of a better understanding—between the city and its suburban neighbor.

Councillor William Kersey, bus master of ceremonies on the microphone, got a chorus of "Here! here!" when he asked the party if they wanted more caravan tours in Saanich "because we have a lot more to show you."

While Councillor Kersey at the mike informed the group of the interesting features along a scenic route made richer in beauty with the liberal showing of autumn color in tree-foliation, there were periodical stops to give the party a closer view of various places and development achievements.

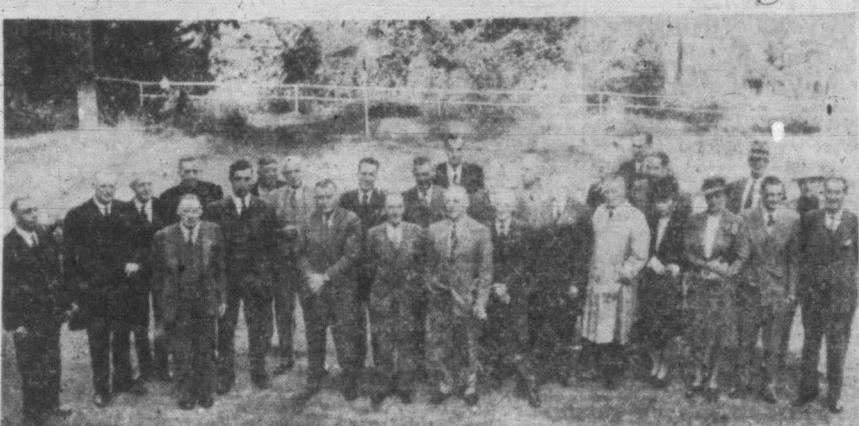
ISLAND'S BEST DAIRIES

Raper's Dairy on Burnsides Road, considered among the island's most up-to-date, was among the first stops. This was featured by the 100-cow barn with machine milkers. At Growers' Wine Company plant, which has a capacity for 1,000,000 gallons of wines, the party—which included two business women—were rather amazed at the great quantity of 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000-gallon wooden tanks and barrels filled with maturing logana and grape wine, in the building. They sampled a few wines. Later, deeper into Saanich, they saw the 80 acres of the company's logana berry plantings.

Councillor Kersey pointed to the modern, one-story school being constructed at Cordova Bay to handle the growing bay's young population.

THAT 'MISSING LINK'

A mile or so further on, where Sayward Road ends on meeting Martindale Road, the party was



Those caravan personnel shown in this picture, centring around Mayor Percy George and Reeve Lambbrick, are: J. E. Neely, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce; F. Riley, vice-chairman of the Saanich Board of Trade; Fred Norris, president-elect of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Harrington, of the junior chamber; Maurice Atkins (Saanich); K. Breitschmidt, George Beck Sr., George Mowatt, J. Diron, G. L. Edgell, Norman Foster, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, A. Reeney, James S. Hall, L. Hafer (Saanich); Ald. F. G. Mulliner, Neil Pollock, George W. Robinson, M. C. Sands, W. A. Scott, Emerson Smith, C. M. Smith, W. O. Walia (Saanich); Rev. D. M. Williamson (Saanich); R. J. Williams, W. P. D. Pemberton, T. Williamson, Councillor John Oliver (Saanich); Councillor Tom Alexander (Saanich); J. N. Taylor, Mrs. Norma Macdonald, Mrs. W. A. Pearce and H. W. Miller.

told "here starts that 'missing link' which prevents a scenic water-front drive from Victoria's breakwater around the whole length of the peninsula's coastline." To the end of Sayward to where the Canadian National right-of-way road starts on Mt. Newton Road there is a stretch of about one and three-quarter miles of no-road area—or the "missing link," as W. O. Wallace, champion of this much sought-after connection, put it.

Robinson's seed farm on Brookleigh Road was next to be viewed in passing. The bus rolled through many acres of fertile small-fruit country before rolling to stop at Ed Maher's big farm off Stelly's Cross Road. Here, it was learned, enough potatoes were grown annually to satisfy the Victoria market for three months.

MODERN LAND CLEARING

At this farm the Victoria-Saanich contingent saw the Emergency Farm Labor Service in operation clearing farming land with a bulldozer. C. M. Smith, area superintendent of the service, explained the cheapness of the modern method in comparison to the old-time snail's-pace, by-hand task.

Not long after there was a disembarkation at former Lieutenant-Governor W. O. Woodward's farm of large acreage off West Saanich Road.

MEET SIDNEY OFFICIALS

At Sidney the touring party was met by representatives of the newly-formed Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce: W. S. "Bill" Harrison, vice-chairman; Malcolm McIntosh, secretary, and Bert Smith. They told the group of their efforts to get the Dominion government to provide new dock facilities and a breakwater. Mr. Harrison pointed to the obvious state of disrepair the dock was in. He was of the opinion "this visit of yours is an indication of better

things to come between Victoria and Saanich."

The 100-acre Woolridge bulb farm on the right of the ferry slip road leading to Brentwood Bay was the last stop. Ray Woolridge explained the finer points of the business. "We have only 50 acres in bulbs, but the whole 100 acres is under cultivation." The firm also has property at Duncan.

Mrs. Norma Macdonald, left, and Mrs. W. A. Pearce admire a Jersey cow in the barns of former Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, bordering on the West Saanich Road.

Mr. Kersey, while the bus was

passing through west and east Saanich Indian Reserves, pointed to the pitiful conditions the Indians had to live under. "They have no water, no light and no proper sanitation—and despite the fact they helped fight our war on the home front and overseas, we don't even give them a vote."

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Just SAY the word



"Just mention the word 'brisk' when you ask me to tea. That's my guarantee and yours of real, satisfying tea pleasure."

Lipton's Tea has *brisk* flavour. That's what the experts say. That's what you will say the moment you taste this grand full-bodied tea. Lipton's Tea has that *brisk* flavour, always so fresh and spirited that every cup rates an encore. Change today to *brisk* tasting Lipton's Tea.

Brisk

tasting LIPTON'S TEA

Millions of Tiny Wax Particles in Old English Wax — Mean BRIGHTER, SMOOTHER FLOORS



OLD ENGLISH NO-RUBBING WAX meets the highest pre-war standards of excellence. Yet, just think! OLD ENGLISH is still amazingly low priced — only 49¢ a pint! Made by a carefully controlled process, OLD ENGLISH contains millions of tiny particles of long-wearing Carnauba Wax for gleaming brightness. Saves so much work, too! Just spread it on floors, and it polishes itself! Use it on floors, linoleum, woodwork — a little goes a long way. Sold at all leading stores.

Old English ^{NO RUBBING} Wax 49¢ PINT

Italy Swings To Left In Municipal Voting

ROME (AP) — A strong swing to the left is indicated in partial returns from municipal elections held Sunday in 274 communities in all parts of Italy. Tabulations from 42 communities showed that Socialists and Communists, in some cases running individually and in others offering a combined slate, won 480 seats on town councils against 176 for the Christian Democrats.

The council was told that following further research the Public Ownership League intended to publicize statistics showing how various cities throughout Canada have derived a substantial profit by operation of public utilities.

Affiliated unions will be informed by the council that they should contact their respective municipal officers calling for enforcement of by-laws in respect to Wednesday closing when such by-laws comply with the wishes of the required majority. Decision to take this action followed a request from the Barbers' Union for full support in enforcing the Wednesday Closing Act.

William Noble was seated as a delegate for the United Fishermen's Union.

WILL SPEAK HERE

The council was told that Sam Watson, member of the national executive of the British Labor Party, will address a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Oct. 29.

The secretary was instructed to forward a contribution to the Community Chest.

George Wilkinson and Charles Chivers gave comprehensive re-

ports on the recent convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, outlining questions of organizing labor legislation, old-age pensions and other topics relative to the welfare of the workers of Canada.

SPOKANE RACING

SPOKANE (AP) — Overhauling Speedy Pan in the stretch, Amsterson Wednesday won the feature race at Playfair track to pay \$7.20, \$4.40 and \$2.90.

Speedy Pan paid \$7.40 and \$3.70 and Palmera T. \$4.60.

Britain Accepts Zaburin As Envoy

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government will not express a desire to have Georgi Zaburin replaced as Soviet ambassador to Britain. Foreign Undersecretary Payhew told the House of Commons Wednesday. Mr. Zaburin formerly served as ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Payhew told a questioner that the Royal Commission

which investigated espionage activities in Canada reported "that the evidence before them was that those members of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa who were engaged in improper and inadmissible activities operated in special sections of the embassy, the operations of which were quite distinct from the official and legitimate activities of the Soviet Embassy, and that the Soviet ambassador in Canada had no part in them."

Successful Tea — Under the auspices of the senior afternoon

branch, Christ Church Cathedral W.A., a tea and sale was held at the Deanery last week. The president, Mrs. E. H. Bird, welcomed guests. Afternoon tea was served in the dining-room under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dwyer, assisted by Mesdames Slack, G. Howland, S. H. Partridge, Misses Rose Jones and Allenby. Mrs. Semple and Mrs. H. G. Lancaster presided at the tea tables. A home-cooking and produce stall was in charge of Mrs. J. Wrigley, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Clarke and Mrs. Claude Gardiner.

This is it...

The Best Investment Available

They are Safe
A security of the Dominion of Canada

Interest is Attractive
2 1/4% payable November 1st each year

They are Cashable
At 100 and accrued monthly interest, any time

They are Non-Callable
A permanent investment for 10 years

CANADA Savings BONDS

You are invited to place your orders through us.

For information
telephone GArden 1191

NESBITT, THOMSON
& Company Limited
620 View St.
Victoria, B.C.

FREE ★ \$2,535.00 IN CASH
641 GRAND PRIZES for OXODOODLES!

What is an OXODOODLE?

An OXODOODLE is any figure, design, ornament, article or what-not, based on the letters O-X-O, in proper sequence so that they spell OXO.

Look at these sketches; you can easily think of better ideas. START OXODOODLING NOW!

ALL THE FAMILY CAN OXODOODLE

Put down the letters O-X-O in any direction you like, so long as they spell OXO; then start OXODOODLING — see how many shapes and figures, designs or ornaments you can make — based on the word OXO. Your ideas, not your artistic ability, count. You may describe your OXODOODLE in words; originality wins; the more original your idea the better your chance of winning. Have fun in the family or at a party; one idea suggests others. Get paper and pencil and go to it — NOW. OXODOODLE — and win a grand prize!

1 Send in as many OXODOODLES as you wish.

2 Each OXODOODLE entered must be accompanied by nine OXO Cube wrappers, or the label from a bottle of Fluid OXO, or reasonable facsimiles of either. Your name and address must be clearly printed on each entry. Age of children under 12 should be shown and certified by parent or guardian.

Mail Your Entries to: OXO (Canada) Limited.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

3 All entries must be postmarked not later than December 3, 1946.

4 Judges' decisions final. No entries can be returned. Entries will be judged on originality of ideas. No artistic ability required.

5 Editors of three of Canada's leading publications are the judges.

6 Entries become the property of OXO (Canada) Limited.

7 Winners will be announced about Christmas week, 1946.

8 No employees of OXO (Canada) Limited, or their Advertising Agent are eligible.

1910 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Quebec.

OXO's flavour is a favourite with All!

OXO — made from the concentrated goodness of fresh, prime beef — is easily assimilated when one is tired and hungry. It stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding the digestion of other foods eaten. Use it often for steaming, invigorating, delicious hot drinks mid-morning, afternoon and at bed-time. Convenient and economical, OXO is the world's best gravy-maker! Always ask for OXO.

For the most delicious
Soups, Stews and
Gravies you have
ever tasted use



Raising Thanksgiving Dinner Turkeys Big Industry Now On Vancouver Island



A flock of 150 fine gobblers and hens, remainder of 1,000 turkeys from a March raising, will shortly be killed to supply the Victoria market.



Frank Eminson picks out the last feathers from a few hens, each weighing up to 20 pounds, before being shipped.

Three or four years ago if you had a turkey on your table for Thanksgiving the chances were that the bird had come from the prairies. But today it is more likely than not that your Thanksgiving turkey will come from one of several large Vancouver Island turkey farms for the industry has grown by leaps and bounds during the late war and postwar years.

The Whitely-Griffiths' farm is a 100-acre plot, overlooking Race Rocks, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the snow-clad Olympic mountains, some of which the owner himself cleared 40 years ago. Twenty-acres of well-drained, gently sloping land, ideal for turkey-raising, is used for turkey runs.

MARKET WIDE OPEN

The turkey market in British

Turkey raising for C. E. Whitely-Griffiths of Metchosin, previously well-known as a raiser of fine sheep and cattle, now is a big business. This year he is slaughtering between 3,000 and 4,000 turkeys, to produce 20 tons of turkey meat valued at \$20,000.

Columbia now is wide open because, with good prices for grains, prairie farmers have concentrated on grain-growing, more British Columbians can afford to buy turkeys and meat rationing along with meatless days in restaurants has made unrationed turkey meat a popular substitute for beef, pork, veal and mutton.

In the United States turkey raising has grown during the last three or four years from a \$100,000,000 to a \$250,000,000 business annually, according to Mr. Whitely-Griffiths. Proportionately, a similar growth has taken place in Canada.

Turkey-raising on Vancouver Island, because of the dampness and other reasons, used to be considered a tricky business, but not any more.

"We have the finest climate imaginable for turkey-raising," said Mr. Whitely-Griffiths.

To raise turkeys successfully, he believes a farmer must be interested in his work and take precautions for sanitation.

Mr. Whitely-Griffiths in the past has bought his stock from a mainland producer as pouls. They are Broad-breasted Bronze, select pouls. Next season he hopes to start raising his own pouls, using incubators capable of handling 3,000 eggs.

To hatch a turkey egg it must be incubated for 30 days.

EARLY CARE DELICATE

During the first three months the hours of work are unlimited. The birds are kept semi-confined in houses with attached sunporches with wire floors. When the birds are a little older they are released into green crops of oats, wheat, barley or sunflowers.

After the first three months, turkeys are no longer difficult to raise.

Mr. Whitely-Griffiths keeps feed and water before them all the time. The turkeys sleep on perches in the open, rain or shine. They grow rapidly, quickly fattening up for killing.

He kills the birds at the rate of up to 100 per day to supply contracts he holds with Victoria firms. His largest contract is with the Empress Hotel for which he supplies 25,000 pounds of turkeys annually.

Keep Oct. 29 open, Sam Watson is coming.

No woman can be lovely without a lovely skin!

Here's good news for you

NOXZEMA is a scientific aid to a lovely complexion—a soothing medicated cream that helps heal ugly blemishes, softens rough, dry skin. Thousands and thousands of attractive women who enjoy the advantages of a beautiful skin know this to be true!

And NOXZEMA has many, many other uses. Try it for chapped hands and face, minor burns, to help reduce large pores and as a Night Cream, also a powder base.



At all Drug Counters

SPECIAL!

Anniversary Offer!

93¢ jar for only 65¢

Limited Time Anniversary Offer

Score and scores of nurses and other professional people use and RECOMMEND NOXZEMA

Food Consumption May Be Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians could get along on less food without losing anything in health or efficiency, the Canadian Council on Nutrition has decided.

The council Wednesday discussed the part Canada is playing in helping meet the world food shortage, but was undecided as to what level food consumption could safely be reduced. This matter was referred to a technical committee.

During the all-day session technical and educational committees were appointed, relations of the council to the World Food and Agricultural Organization were discussed and an outline was given by Dr. F. F. Tisdall of Toronto on the proposed Canadian Red Cross school meal program.

Dr. Tisdall outlined briefly the plans being made by the Red Cross in collaboration with the Canadian Medical Association to promote a study of several years to determine the effect of a daily school meal program on the health and efficiency of children.

Dr. Jean Webb, Fredericton, was appointed chairman of the educational committee, members appointed to work with her included: Mrs. T. L. Townsend, Birtie, Man., and Miss Helen McArthur, Edmonton.

The educational committee will plan an over-all educational pro-

gram based on the technical committee's reports and findings.



Frank J. Kennedy, who was recently elected president of the Ad Astra Branch of the Canadian Legion, organized by ex-air force personnel. The branch is now launching a membership drive. First event of the season will be a smoker, to be held Oct. 15 at 8 in the Britannia Branch Assembly Hall, Cormorant and Blanshard Streets.

C.C.F. Country Fair, 857 Pandora, Oct. 12, all day. Home cooking, needlecraft, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Advertised Prices Apply at All A.I.D. Drug Stores Throughout British Columbia

VICTORIA & DISTRICT

A.I.D. Drug Stores

Why Pay More?

ONLY 27¢
FULL POUND

Gen. Crerar Honored

PRAGUE (Reuter) — Gen. H.

D. G. Crerar, former commander

of the 1st Canadian Army, was

guest of honor at a luncheon

given Wednesday by President

Eduard Benes, who presented him with the highest Czechoslovak decoration, the Star, Second Class, of the White Lion Order.

SHOP AND SAVE THE A.I.D. WAY

Week-End Specials at Your A.I.D. Store — Independently Owned and Operated

MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE

REGULAR **29¢ 47¢**
LARGE
THE LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE IN GREAT BRITAIN

HAPPY STOMACHS
MAKE THE
DIFFERENCE
BUY ABSOR-VITE TODAY
16-oz. \$1.25

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

**25¢
40¢**

COUGH AND COLD REMEDIES

HAID RAIDE	Nose and Throat Drops, 25c and ... 50c
	Mustero ... 35c
	Throat Gargle 25c and 50c
	Dominion C.B.Q. ... 25c
	Chest Rub ... 25c
	White Rub ... 30c
	Baby Cough Syrup, 35c
	Pasmore's Bronchial Mixture, 35c, 60c
	Syrup of White Pine and Tar, 25c, 50c
	Buckley's Bronchial Mixture, 40c, 50c
	Pint-O-Pine ... 40c
	Waterbury's Cod Liver Extract, 50c
	Kepler's Emulsion, 50c
	Kepler's Cod Liver Oil, 75c and ... \$1.25
	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, bottle ... \$1.00
	(Also complete stock of vitamins and tonics)

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

SMALL 28¢ * LARGE 55¢

INDIGESTION AND OTHER FORMS OF UPSET STOMACH

**MACLEAN
STOMACH POWDER**
59¢ 98¢
ALSO TABLETS 25¢ & 59¢

BROMO- SELTZER

Relieves
HEADACHE
Calms your
NERVES
28c, 55c
1.07

Pfunder's!
FOR
STOMACH DISTRESS
DUE TO HYPERACIDITY
ONE NAME TO REMEMBER
Pfunder's TABLETS

Give Your
Baby Curls
For an effective and pleasant
way to make
encouraging natural curl, use
Nestle Baby Hair Treatment \$1.25

23c
CHILDREN'S OWN
TABLETS

Allenbury's BASIC
SOAP
Pure Super-Fatted
from a Famous Old
English Formula.

25c

SCOTT'S
EMULSION
CONTAINS VITAMINS A and D
A Better Way to take
COD LIVER OIL

59c and 98c

ONE A DAY VITAMIN PRODUCTS

ONE-A-DAY—MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES
Six different vitamins in one low-cost capsule. Put up in light blue packages.

24 capsules \$1.25 60 capsules \$2.50

ONE-A-DAY—VITAMIN B Compound TABLETS

A combination of three "B" vitamins. Look for light gray packages.

30 tablets \$1.00 90 tablets \$2.50

ONE-A-DAY—VITAMIN A AND D TABLETS

The cod-liver oil vitamin in convenient, pleasant-taking form.

30 tablets \$1.00 90 tablets \$1.35 180 tablets \$2.50

NOTE: In Vancouver area, look up your nearest A.I.D. store (Member of Associated Independent Drug-gists) on Page 53 in Yellow Section of new phone book.

FOR YOUNGSTERS WHO HATE LAXATIVES

Give Children's Own
Tablets for Children 2 to 15. Both
pleasant to take and effective.

Also help prevent after-gut
hand-in-hand with bowel upsets.

See fine, happy, feeling youngsters
on packages of Baby's Own Tablets.

23c
CHILDREN'S OWN
TABLETS

Alka-Seltzer upset stomach, acid indigestion

29¢
57¢
LARGE PK.

DEADLY POISON to rats and
mice. Is not injurious to
humans and household pets.
Play safe, use RAT CO. made
of Red Squill 35¢

YOUR CORNS SKY HIGH
ROOTS AND ALL WITH
Cress CORN
SALVE

Armed forces, nurses, war-workers get best
results with Cress Healing Salve and Foot
Powder, too. Sold by leading Drugists.

DEADLY POISON to rats and
mice. Is not injurious to
humans and household pets.
Play safe, use RAT CO. made
of Red Squill 35¢

For Well Groomed Hair

BRYLCREEM
IN HANDY TUBE
25¢ • 49¢

NO GUM • NO SOAP • NO ALCOHOL • NO STARCH

YOUR A.I.D. STORES IN VICTORIA

AARONSON'S DRUG STORE
COOK AT FORT — G 2414

MINNIS PHARMACY
757 YATES — G 3533

GORG PHARMACY
2920 TILLICUM RD. — E 7702

JUBILEE PHARMACY
RICHMOND AT FORT — E 8911

HILLSIDE PHARMACY
HILLSIDE AT QUADRA — G 1632

DARLING'S PHARMACY LTD.
DOUGLAS AT PANDORA — B 1381

FORT AT BROAD — B 1212

DAVENPORT PHARMACY
2012 OAK BAY AVE. — E 9731

FAIRFIELD PHARMACY
COOK and OXFORD — G 6741

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, October 10, 1946

WHAT GIVES COCOA ITS CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR?

All good Cocoa like all good Chocolate is made from Cacao Beans. The strength of flavour is decided by the amount of essential oils and rich, nourishing Cocoa Butter contained in the Cocoa Powder you use.

PERFECTION COCOA is guaranteed to contain 22% Cocoa Butter, supplying you with the maximum of Chocolate Flavour.

Whether for a nourishing food drink or for baking, be sure to ask your grocer for PERFECTION COCOA. Regardless of price, there is none better. Yet PERFECTION COCOA costs less!

Why Pay More?



27¢
FULL POUND

Ends 9 Years' Work

Committee for Medical Aid for China will wind up its affairs at the end of October after nearly nine years of activities sponsored to obtain money for Chinese relief. After Oct. 15 the Pandora Avenue office will be unable to accept articles for sale, but there is still a varied stock on hand.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Friday at 2:30 at Parish Hall. Members bring contributions for miscellaneous stall.

Handbags
of Distinction

Envelope, pouch and box styles. We have a wide selection.

From **6.95** to **25.95**

Mary Constance
784 FORT
E 4932

Blouses

- To dress up your favorite suit or cocktail skirt!
- Crossed surplice, tie-round and reversible (button back or front).
- Floral, "carousal" and "3 blind mice" prints in lovely colors on jersey.

4.98
to
12.95

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE
900 FORT ST. E 4214

Touchdown!

You'll score with the team if you are always at your prettiest (hair-do based on a good permanent).



The MARGO BEAUTY SALON
718 YATES
E 4023

2914. Crown Millinery Parlors
(Victoria Ltd.)

MISS M. E. LIVINGSTON

614 VIEW STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

You Don't Know Which You Like Best 'Till You Try



"Kiltie" Skirts

Film Fashion Skirts . . . "kiltie" style—closed with the traditional blanket pin! Brown, black, beige, greige (the new grey beige), grey. Solid shades and tweeds. **6.95**

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug stores. No. OC-1.

**BETTER QUALITY
CHESTERFIELD
SUITES**



TWO-PIECE QUEEN ANNE SUITE

This Queen Anne style suite and your own good taste will help you attain the dream of every homemaker . . . a house that is completely individual. Chesterfield and chair are upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry with brass studded woodwork on the arms and front.

\$385.00

THREE-PIECE SUITE

Smartly designed Chesterfield and two chairs. Chesterfield and one chair in beige tapestry with wine floral design, second chair in blue.

\$275.00

THREE-PIECE SUITE WITH FLUTED BACKS

Chesterfield and one chair in blue figured damask, second chair in gold.

\$277.50

TWO-PIECE SUITE

Pillow back and seat with rose damask covering. Mahogany frame.

\$355.00

THREE-PIECE SUITE

Beige damask upholstery with natural finish wood facings on arms and legs.

\$388.50

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 1111

**Miss Hart Stresses
Good Citizen Leads
Well-Rounded Life**

Miss Ellen Hart defined her conception of a good citizen in the opening address of the Women's Round Table at the City Hall Wednesday evening.

The first of a series of talks on "Knotty Problems for Women," last night's discussion was headed "Am I a Canadian Now?"

A good citizen, Miss Hart said, should be equipped to lead a well-rounded personal life, should understand the meaning of democracy in the country in which he or she lives, should believe in it and be ready to make sacrifices to maintain it.

Miss Hart felt that young Canadians are not as well equipped for citizenship as they might be.

"They have some training for productive work," she said, "and in normal times can earn a living. But they are not sufficiently well trained for enjoying leisure. They are not well equipped for co-operative living," she added, "and are not well prepared to play their part as world citizens."

"Like it or not," she emphasized, "we have to get along with our world neighbors, and at the moment we are not making a good job of it."

Touching briefly on the need for adult education, Miss Hart described the People's High School of Denmark, established in the 19th century; for adults over 18 years of age, where the subjects most stressed are history and literature.

Following Miss Hart, Mrs. A. C. Ross, gave an instructive talk on the new Citizens' Act, passed by the Dominion government in May. Mrs. L. R. Harper acted as discussion leader. The president, Miss N. McKilligan, was in the chair.

Activities Outlined—Plans for the year's activities were outlined at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Georgia Satchwell, president, Mrs. Bernadette O'Connor was named chairman of the Dollar Fund which will open in November.

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will entertain with a closing dance, Saturday evening, at the clubhouse, commencing at 9.

Prior to the dance, Commodore and Mrs. B. E. Nickell will be hosts at a cocktail party at the club for members and their friends.

Later in the evening refreshments will be served by the ladies' auxiliary under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth James.

Mrs. R. S. O'Meara, 2660 Estevan Avenue, flew to Vancouver this morning to join her husband and spend the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara will be guests of the Chinese Consul-General and Mrs. Li Chao

at a reception in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China, in the social suite, Hotel Vancouver, from 5 to 7 today.

Mrs. Harold Nohra returned to her home in Vancouver Wednesday, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Danes, 1217 Johnson.

Mrs. Nohra flew to Victoria last week to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Ellen Danes, at St. Ann's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Webster and their young daughter, Mary-Lou, who have been staying at the Empress during the past two weeks, are leaving today for their home in Costa Rica.

They will return next summer with their son, Graham, who will begin school here in September.

Honoring Mrs. K. J. Lloyd, nee Dorothy Hodson, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. M. Slovin, Mrs. M. McWilliams and Miss Elaine Coates at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Hodson, 1215 Oxford Street.

Corsages of pink carnations were presented to the honor guest and her mother. Others present were Mesdames E. Cairns, J. Kelly, Genero, E. Wallis, Ashworth, A. Earl, Taylor, Rondeau, L. McLaren, Carle, A. Sanders, Jepson, W. Arnold and Misses A. Murphy, J. Buckler, J. Hall, B. Young, M. Newell, S. Rodke, K. Pollard, I. Waller, L. Edge, W. Schaufele, G. Smith and F. Farndon.

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Opals are
Lucky for Those
Born in October!

Ladies' 10-kt.
Genuine Opal

BIRTHSTONE
RINGS
from \$12.50

ROSES
LTD.

Jewelers - Opticians
1317 DOUGLAS



No Question About It
A Bed-Daveno
At Just \$69.00 Is Real
Buying—Son

HUMBER BROS.
FURNITURE
IN THE HEANEY WAREHOUSE
OFF. COURTHOUSE

Utilize Times Want Ads

AMAZING OFFER!

Save money... meet a delicious tea at the same time! Buy a package of thrifty Canterbury Tea at your Safeway Store. Compare its grand flavor with your favorite brand. We think you'll like Canterbury, just as well! If not, return the unused portion to your Safeway grocer and he'll give you a like-size package of any other tea you may select from his stock.

Tea in the finest tradition
Canterbury
FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES, LIMITED

"The
Green
Years
is a
wonderful
motion
picture!"
(M-G-M of course)

COMING SOON

CASTLES in Spain...



Your "Castle in Spain" may be on Main street or perhaps in a quiet place by a lake. But wherever you may have chosen to live "happily ever after" you'll find castles cannot be bought with dreams. You make a sound deposit on your future when you put your savings into Canada Savings Bonds.

We highly recommend
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
and offer our facilities for
their purchase.

Telephone or telegraph us collect — WAverley 3681

**DOMINION SECURITIES
CORPORATION LIMITED**

ESTABLISHED 1901

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL.
510 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Tel. PA. 7454

News of Clubwomen

White Elephants—A profitable white elephant sale was held at a meeting of Tuchabathee Club of First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Ralph Holt, 310 Robertson Street. Mr. D. W. McDuffie, personnel manager of Hudson's Bay Company, gave a talk on "Seeking Truth."

Relief Fund—A sum of \$45 was voted to Unitarian relief of which Mme. Lotta Hichmanova is the representative, for the support of a destitute child in Europe for the next three months, by the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria at their business meeting held Wednesday. Members stood in silence to the memory of a late charter member, Miss Mary Holmes, who passed away recently. It was reported that new clubs in Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Kamloops have been formed; Vice-president Miss Lillias Milne was in the chair.

Honor Member—Miss Anne Henley was presented with a woman's auxiliary life membership and badge at the St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary afternoon branch, and Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday afternoon branch meeting held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday. Dr. Marion Sherman, president of the Diocesan Board, presented the badge and Miss Sill, former president of the Wednesday afternoon branch, presented the certificate. Dr. Sherman gave a short summary of the Dominion annual meeting held in Winnipeg. The chair was taken by Deaconess Simcox, president of the Wednesday afternoon branch.

Fruit-vegetable Shower—Plans for the annual shower of fruit and vegetables for the Solarium were made at meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute. Mrs. G. W. Massey presided and members stood in silent tribute to the late Mrs. J. Scott, a former president of the institute. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. E. Glover upon being elected president of the district board. Mrs. W. S. Webster gave a report of the recent conference.

St. Mary's—A work and entertainment program was held by St. Mary's Junior A.Y.P.A. in Parish Hall, Oak Bay, with president Richard Bell in the chair. Next meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 7:30.

This Cake Saves Fat And Sugar



Here is a sugar-saving chocolate cake that is rich enough for a party, and economical as well. It calls for only one-quarter cup of shortening and only one egg.

Chocolate Cake—One and one-half cups sifted cake flour, one teaspoon soda, three-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, unbeaten; two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; seven-eighths cup sour milk, one half teaspoon vanilla. (To sour fresh milk, add one tablespoon vinegar to each cup milk and let stand in warm place a few minutes.)

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar and gradually cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then

Melt chocolate in double boiler, remove from boiling water, add sugar and water and blend; add egg. Add butter, one-third at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Spoon on cake while slightly warm. This will soften the frosting so that it will spread easily.

Spread on cake while slightly warm. This will soften the frosting so that it will spread easily.

Hungarian Chocolate Frosting—Two squares unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup confectioners' sugar, one tablespoon hot water, one egg, three tablespoons butter or other shortening.

Melt chocolate in double boiler, remove from boiling water, add sugar and water and blend; add egg. Add butter, one-third at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Spoon on cake while slightly warm. This will soften the frosting so that it will spread easily.

Meat Substitute—Peanut Loaf. Two cups soft bread crumbs, one cup milk, two cups chopped peanuts, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika. Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add peanuts, slightly beaten eggs and seasonings. Turn into greased bread pan, set in pan of water and bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes or until set and browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Glazed Squash—Four cups squash, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon brown sugar, one tablespoon honey, three tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon peel, butter or well-rendered fat. Remove seeds and rind and cut into one-inch cubes. Place in shallow, greased casserole. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over squash. Dot with butter and cover. Bake in hot oven until squash is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until squash is glazed, about 10 minutes longer. Serves six.

Pickling Hints—Always use fresh vegetables. Use the best vinegar; elder vinegar has the best flavor but white vinegar gives better color. Blended vinegar combines the flavor and color. Soak in brine to draw out water and make pickles firmer. For crisp pickles, scald slightly but never cook. Keep pickles airtight in sterilized jars. Honey can be used in place of sugar, it gives extra spiciness to relishes.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Photo Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines, and 10¢ for each additional line.

Mrs. Ida Wright, 2059 Oak Bay Avenue, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Doris (Dorie), to William Wilson Waugh, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place quietly at home on the afternoon of Oct. 12, 1946.

"Baby's Best Friend"

★ No Pins
★ No Buttons
★ Vanta Special Twillless Tape
★ Scientific Design
★ Safe, comfortable
★ Approved by Doctors, Nurses, Social Workers

Ask for Vanta Baby Garments by name! Sold at all leading stores in Canada. They are doing their best to supply you in view of present shortages.

Vanta
Baby Garments
TRAINING PANTS BANDS VESTS
TOWELS FACE CLOTHS NIGHTIES DIAPERS
MADE IN CANADA by Moodies

You'll look
Smarter with a
FOUNDATION
GARMENT from
SOBIES

Cleans Paint,
Linoleum, Tile
Quart bottle... 49¢

Women's Club To Hear Noted Historian

Bruce McKelvie will be the speaker at a meeting of Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Tuesday at 2:45.

Born in British Columbia, Mr. McKelvie is past provincial president of the B.C. Historical Society; a past grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia and for years has been a reporter on the Vancouver Daily Province.

Recently the Geographic Board of Canada named a mountain and creek in the province for him, in recognition of his work in perpetuating the history of British Columbia in his book "Maquinna the Magnificent," this mountain and stream are situated near Chief Maquinna's headquarters at Tashis.

Bruce McKelvie has written several other books, among which are "Huldoget," "Early History of the Province of British Columbia" and two boys' books, "Black Canyon" and "Pelts and Powder."

His subject for Tuesdays meeting will be "Early History of British Columbia."

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, October 10, 1946

LOVE'S RAINCOATS
14⁹⁵ to 19⁷⁵
708 VIEW ST.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter, Nos. R18 to R21 and B26 to B28 (in No. 6 book); meat, Nos. Q1 to Q4 and M51 to M54 (in new ration book); sugar, Nos. S1 to S25 (No. 5 book) and S26-S30 (No. 6 book).

Coupons expiring at the end of October are: Butter, R18 to R21 and B26 to B28; meat, Q1 to Q4 and M51 to M55. This leaves only sugar coupons still valid in Book No. 5.

DARLING'S

"Serve You Better"
TWO FRIENDLY DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU
FORT and BROAD STREETS
(Opp. Pemberton's)
DOUGLAS ST. and PANDORA AVE
(Opp. B.C. Electric)

WHEN THE
NEW METHOD
DRIVER CALLS
Have your
Laundry Ready
G. BIGG

**SWEET 16
BUDGET
PLAN**
727 YATES

Personal Shopping — No Phone Orders
Daily Delivery — 10¢ Your Entire Order

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.

**YORK
CANNED
MEATS**
SPICED
BEEF
12-oz. 23¢
tin
BOILED
DINNER
13-oz. 22¢
tin

BOILING FOWL lb. 33¢
GRADE "A"
ROASTING
CHICKENS lb. 43¢
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 20¢

GRADE A1 RED BRAND BEEF
Prime Rib Roasts Cut Short, lb. 35¢
ROUND STEAK, BONELESS, lb. 47¢
MINCED ROUND STEAK, lb. 45¢
RUMP ROASTS All Cuts, lb. 57¢
CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 29¢

**PACIFIC
WIENERS**
29¢
LTD.
BEEF STEW
15-oz. 22¢
tin
BOLOGNA
12-oz. 23¢
tin

JELLIED
BEEF TONGUE
SLICED
57¢
L.B.

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
10c
L.B.

**DILL
PICKLES**
5c
EACH

BOILING FOWL lb. 33¢
GRADE "A"
ROASTING
CHICKENS lb. 43¢
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 20¢

EGG
NOODLES
With Chicken, 12-oz. jar. 25¢
VANILLA EXTRACT
Nabob, 4-oz. bottle. 39¢
CANNED PUMPKIN
Solid Pack, 28-oz. tin. 10¢

**Lipton's
NOODLE SOUP
Mix**
Easily
Prepared
2 pks. 25¢

**EGG
NOODLES**
With Chicken, 12-oz. jar. 25¢
Ravioli Diuner
Bonus, 16-oz. tin. 39¢
ECONOMY SODAS
I.B.C., 16-oz. bag. 17¢

CHICKEN Noodle SOUP 2 for 27¢
LOGANBERRY JAM
Purity, 4-lb. tin. 75¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 23¢
CALIFORNIA, 126s
LEMONS 27¢
ONIONS 5 lbs. 25¢
POTATOES NO. 1 WHITES, 69¢
For Baking or Boiling, 25-lb. bag

ORANGES SUNKIST Size 298s For Juice 2 for 39¢
TOKAY GRAPES Crisp and Jucious 2 lbs. 31¢
LOCAL CARROTS Fresh top. 2 lbs. 11¢

REMEDIES DEPT. SPECIALS
KLEENEX TISSUES Box 15¢
ADHESIVE TAPE (Water-proof) 1/2 x 5 yards 20¢
HEALTH SALTS, 16-oz. tin. 49¢
Pears TRANSPARENT SOAP, Cake 17¢
BUCKLEY'S COUGH MIXTURE, Bottle 40¢
CASCARA TABLETS, 5 grain, 100s 29¢
BLUE LINED ENVELOPES 2 pks. 7¢
SWEET VIRGINIA PIPE TOBACCO — 1/2 lb. 86¢
MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES, 25, 40, 60-watt, each 15¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, box of 30, 19¢ or 100s 89¢

**EPSON
SALTS** 5 lbs. 29¢
VICKS VAPORUB or VATROXOL — 50c size 43¢
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS Large 98¢
OXYALINE, 16-oz. tin. 98¢
LIQUID PETROLATUM, 16-oz. bottle 29¢
MINOR RAZOR BLADES 12 for 25¢
MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES, 25, 40, 60-watt, each 15¢

HORN'S GRAVY BROWNING Per pkt. 9¢
DARMA'S LEMON JELLY, 16-oz. jar. 37¢
FOR A HIGH GLOSS Paint time 37¢

**CONCORD
GRAPES**
FOR WINE or JELLY
Per 1/2 basket 67¢

ORANGES SUNKIST Size 288s Thin Skins 2 doz. 75¢

ORANGES SUNKIST Size 288s Thin Skins 2 doz. 75¢

ORANGES SUNKIST Size 288s Thin Skins 2 doz. 75¢

ORANGES SUNKIST Size 288s Thin Skins 2 doz. 75¢

1106 DOUGLAS

At 6:00, 9:22 ENDS TODAY! At 8:35, 7:47
 'CITY OF CONQUEST' | 'NO TIME FOR COMEDY'
 FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Another Outstanding Attraction . . . on the Dominion's "Hit Parade"

Filling the Screen with Excitement...



TOMORROW!
 3 DAYS ONLY!

- ADDED HIT -

THRILLS
 and CHILLS!

"GENIUS AT WORK"

WITH
WALLY BROWN
ALAN CARNEY
BELA LUGOSI
LIONEL ATWELL

E 0914



A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH is achieved in the teaming of Eleanor Parker and Paul Henreid in Warner's "Of Human Bondage," now at the Capitol. Alexis Smith is also starred in the film version of W. Somerset Maugham's book.

Chamber Of Commerce Warned Of Canada's Risk From Future Wars

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada runs a greater risk than most nations of becoming involved in any future international struggle. Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, former Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here today.

"Our political associations, our geographical associations inevitably place this nation in such a position," Mr. Justice Davis said. "If we accept that fact then it must naturally follow that we are as much interested as any nation on the face of the earth that international policies shall be adopted and pursued which will eliminate the threat of war."

He suggested three separate factors as a framework for Canadian foreign policy:

1. Pursuance of a policy which would keep together in friendly association the nations which presently constitute the British Commonwealth of Nations.

2. A policy of continued friendship with the United States.

3. Every encouragement given by Canada for the successful operation of the United Nations' organization.

D. C. McKenzie of Winnipeg, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said the present world food situation was grave, and he pointed to Canada's position as an agricultural country as being of paramount importance if starvation throughout other parts of the globe was to be averted.

Wednesday night delegates heard Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba warn that failure of the Dominion and provincial governments to reach a fiscal agreement would leave Canada open to an "ideological aggression directed against our economic and political system by socialist and totalitarian groups."

Mr. Garson said Manitoba offered "no apologies for its stand at the (Dominion-Provincial) conference, for it was the only province in Canada which accepted the Dominion proposals without any strings, not because they were perfect for Manitoba's needs, but because we thought it was infinitely preferable for the whole of Canada that they should be accepted rather than rejected."

Johnson Started In Musical Shows

When Van Johnson did his song and dance numbers in the new musical, "Easy to Wed," now at the Royal Theatre, it was no novelty for the popular M-G-M star. For it was his work in New York musical comedies that brought him to Hollywood.

The opening scenes with Alan Ladd and William Bendix, who co-star with Veronica Lake, were established in such familiar surroundings as the Hollywood bus station and the row of U.S.O. centres, canteens and other service-men's meccas on Cahuenga Boulevard.

DANCING SATURDAY

* * * * * THE NORTHWEST'S SMARTEST NITE SPOT

CLUB SIROCCO

ON VIEW

Between COOK and VANDOVER.

Reservations, Phone E 9221.

* * * * * ADMISSION, \$1

DOMINION THEATRE

An all-comedy cast headed by James Stewart and Rosalind Russell is featured in "No Time For Comedy," now at the Dominion Theatre. Based on S. N. Behrman's popular stage success, the film tells a highly amusing story of what happens to a playwright when he falls under the influence of a siren blonde.

CAPITOL THEATRE

In his first appearance as an actor, since he gave up his stage career to join the British army in World War I, director Edmund Goulding plays a small "good luck" bit in Warner's "Of Human Bondage," now at the Capitol, starring Eleanor Parker, Paul Henreid and Alexis Smith.

ASTOR THEATRE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. G 2222
 "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
 TECHNICOLOR
 PRESENTS "THE GANG'S ALL HERE," starring Alice Faye.
 PLAZA—Joan Davis in "She Wrote the Book."
 RIO—Gloria Jean in "Fairy Tale Murder."
 ROYAL—"Easy to Wed," with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.

2nd HIT!

Between COOK and VANDOVER.
 Reservations, Phone E 9221.
 * * * * * ADMISSION, \$1

★ HELD OVER! 3 MORE BIG DAYS ONLY! YORK

★ RECORD CROWDS THRILL TO THE FANTASTIC GRANDEUR AND BEAUTY OF CANADA'S NORTHERN ENCHANTED FORESTS IN GLORIOUS COLOR!

★ 1st VICTORIA SHOWINGS!
 ★ THE FABULOUS CANADIAN NORTHWEST WONDERLAND IN BREATHTAKING COLOR!
 1000's IN CAST 'MID SNOW-CAPPED BEAUTY!'



ACTION PICTURES, INC. Robert L. Lippert, Pres.

James Oliver Curwood's
NORTHWEST TRAIL in *gorgeous Color*
 With a Gala All-Star Cast including



Photographed in CINECOLOR
 JOHN LITEL · JOAN WOODBURY · BOB STEELE
 MADGE BELLAMY RAYMOND HATTON
 IAN KEITH GEORGE MEIKER POODLES HANAFORD
 CHARLES MIDDLETON
 Directed by ERWIN ABRAHAMS
 Produced by WM. B. DAVID and MAX KING
 Distributed by Screen Guild Productions, Inc.

★ DAVID O. SELZNICK
 Producer of "SPELLBOUND," "GONE WITH THE WIND," ETC., BRINGS YOU

★ THE YEAR'S BEST CAST
 ★ THE YEAR'S MOST TANTALIZING COMEDY!
 ★ IT WILL CAPTURE YOUR HEART!



Douglas
FAIRBANKS, JR.
 Paulette
GODDARD
 In *THE YOUNG IN HEART*



WITH
 ROLAND BILLIE YOUNG BURKE

* HENRY STEPHENSON
 * JANET GAYNOR
 * RICHARD CARLSON

PLAZA THEATRE

Stewart Granger, the much-in-demand romantic English actor, has the important role of Apollodorus in the film, "Caesar and Cleopatra." Vivien Leigh and Claud Rains are starred in this Gabriel Pascal production which is now at the Plaza Theatre.

St. John's—A scavenger hunt was held by St. John's A.Y.P.A. with president Eileen James, in charge. John Pettit led the winning team. Eight members of the A.Y.P.A. will attend the annual conference at Chilliwack this week-end. Next meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium.

London Rubber Mart Plans To Reopen

LONDON (AP)—Plans for re-opening London's Mincing Lane rubber market—once the world's biggest free market in rubber—were reported proceeding apace today in the wake of a government announcement that international control of rubber will end Dec. 31.

Informed sources said plans being negotiated between the Rubber Trade Association and the Board of Trade to re-establish the market probably would permit only spot sales, thus banning speculation.

HERE'S A MERRY LAFF PIECE!

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
 RADIO'S "QUEEN OF COMEDY!"
 Joan DAVIS
 Jack OAKIE

She Wrote the BOOK
 with MISCHA AUER
 KIRBY GRANT · JACQUELINE de WIT · GLORIA STUART

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM
 SHOCKING!
 NEW - STRANGE - TERROR
 JOHN CARRADINE
 IN
 "The Face of Marble"

TODAY!
 Plaza



SENSATIONAL TRIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

3 lb. PKG. Vita-B WHEAT GERM CEREAL

ONLY 15¢

Ladies!

Here's How to Get Your
Bargain Package of this
NEW AND BETTER
BREAKFAST FOOD!

Vita-B-It's OGILVIE-It's GOOD!-Vita-B

Defence Minister To Visit Victoria

Defence Minister Douglas C. Abbott is scheduled to visit Victoria about Oct. 26 on a two-day visit, R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., said today.

Mr. Abbott is expected to spend about a week on the B.C. coast, Mr. Mayhew said, adding he would have further details later of the proposed activities of Mr. Abbott during his visit here.

Only 134 Soldiers Now In Detention Barracks

Only 134 soldiers are serving sentences in military detention barracks now, according to an announcement by the National Defence Department.

All military detention barracks formerly run by Canadians overseas have been closed, but there are 14 soldiers under sentence still in civilian custody overseas, the announcement said. However, it is expected all will have been returned to Canada shortly.

Constitution Changes Needed To Provide Security, Says McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator G. McGeer said in a radio address Wednesday night revision of the Canadian constitution is necessary to protect "constitutional security."

"Other than the power of the general electorate to choose the government at election time, the Canadian people are wholly without

constitutional security against the action of any party which may control the government of the day," he said in speaking over Vancouver station CRWX.

Senator McGeer traced the events leading up to what he called the loss of constitutional security. He went back to the Statute of Westminster, passed in 1931, under which the provinces assumed their powers under the constitution could not be changed except with their concurrence.

SWEPT ASIDE

"All such assumptions now have been swept aside," he said, by an amendment to the British North America Act this year which changed membership in the House of Commons and the relative basis of representation from the provinces.

"By automatically accepting a resolution of the Canadian parliament to amend the constitution, the British parliament has completely divorced itself from all responsibility with regard to the rights of the provinces and minorities once thought to be safe simply because they were set out in an act of the Mother of Parliaments.

The power to amend the Canadian constitution is therefore centralized in the party in power in Ottawa. Consequently the ultimate control over the local affairs of the people in the provinces has now been transferred from our provincial legislatures to the Parliament of Canada."

Senator McGeer said this "vital and drastic change means there is no longer any constitutional security left guarding the rights of minorities in Canada."

"In no other way than by revision of the constitution will Canadians enjoy the constitutional securities which are essential to the continuance of the federal union established by the federation of the Canadian provinces.

"Otherwise, our constitutional security will be left to the mercy of the expediency of party politics."

Handicapped Persons Fill 10,553 Jobs

Federal Labor Department figures showed today that between September, 1945, and July, 1946, handicapped persons in Canada filled 10,553 jobs, and of this total, 2,863 jobs were filled by women.

These figures include 3,667 ex-servicemen and 185 ex-service women.

Of the placements made by the Special Placement Section of the National Employment Service, 20 positions were filled by persons disabled by double amputations; 174 by persons totally blind, and 415 by persons totally deaf.

C.C.F. Country Fair, 857 Pandora, Oct. 12, all day. Home cooking, needlecraft, fruits, vegetables, etc.

MY MOM DID SO
WASH THIS SHIRT

YEA-A-H! BUT IT ISN'T
RIN-SO WHITE!



NOW JIMMY'S SHIRTS ARE
RIN-SO WHITE BECAUSE RIN-SO
GIVES THE WHITEST WASH!



CHANGE TO
NEW RIN-SO
AND WHISTLE
WHILE YOU WASH



YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! New 1946 RIN-SO makes your whites so gleaming white... washable colors so sparkling bright! Rin-So's gentle, soapy-rich suds soak out ground-in dirt in no time... and the lightest finger-tip rub makes even stubborn spots vanish. That's because Rin-So gets out MORE dirt FASTER, SAFELY. But see for yourself what a difference marvelous NEW 1946 RIN-SO will make in your tub or washer. Get a package today!

LEVER PRODUCT

YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE
ONCE YOU'VE SEEN RIN-SO WHITENESS

Many Attend Senator Green's Funeral Service

Dominion and provincial government representatives and a host of masonic friends were among the 1,000 who attended the funeral service of Senator R. F. Green at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Conducted by J. V. Fisher, master of St. Andrew's Lodge, the late senator was accorded full masonic burial service. Last remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

F. E. Winslow, Waldo Skillings, Charles F. Earle, Robert A. Wootton, Col. W. J. Holmes and Walter E. Newton, Penticton, were the active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were: Senator J. H. King, representing the Dominion government; former senator G. H. Barnard, Dr. S. J. Willis, E. W. McMullen, Dr. Eric Boak, James Mayor, George McBeth and A. C. Burdick.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were the hymns sung.

The House of Commons was represented by Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver South and nephew of the late senator; R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria and Maj. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo.

Premier John Hart and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb represented the provincial government.

Teletypesetters Used In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Second newspaper in Canada to use teletypesetters, the Vancouver Daily Province put three of the machines in operation Wednesday.

The new system eliminates manual operation of linotype machines and allows continuous operation at maximum capacity.

Printers of the Province, members of the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.), have been on strike since June 5. The union demands that all Southern newspapers in Canada sign agreement recognizing I.T.U. rules. The Province is a member of the Southern group.

In announcing operation of the teletypesetters, the Province said: "One man can tend three linotypes operating automatically where three men were required before at a lower average rate of output."

The operator uses a keyboard, much like a typewriter keyboard, to "punch" copy, the letter characters being punched on a perforated tape which is run through a special attachment placed on the linotype machine.

The system, in use for a number of years in some Scottish newspapers, was first used in Canada by the Winnipeg Free Press.

The Vancouver Daily Province resumed publication of normal daily editions some time ago after a suspension of several weeks caused by the printers strike.

Determined To Get Elk Lake Water

"We want that Elk Lake water. We need it and we are going to get it, even if we have to yell our heads off," said Fred Riley, vice-president of the Saanich Board of Trade, in requesting the co-operation of Reeve A. G. Lambrick in this direction while speaking at Wednesday's luncheon stop during the Victoria Chamber of Commerce caravan tour of Saanich.

In no other way than by revision of the constitution will Canadians enjoy the constitutional securities which are essential to the continuance of the federal union established by the federation of the Canadian provinces.

"Otherwise, our constitutional security will be left to the mercy of the expediency of party politics."

The **BAY'S**
Self Serve FOODS
Your Complete Order
Delivered for
5¢

Charge Accounts Available:
Terms in Accordance With Wartime
Prices and Trade Regulations.

HABITANT PEASoup

A delicious old-fashioned pea
soup. 28-oz. tins

2 for 25¢



HONEY, NO. 1 WHITE, from Alberta. 4-lb. carton
(1 coupon) 95¢

PEAS, KING BEACH, size 5s, 20-oz. tin 14¢

WAX BEANS, CHOICE, 20-oz. tin 15¢

SHOESTRING BEETS, AYLMER, 20-oz. tin 12¢

SHOESTRING CARROTS, AYLMER, 20-oz. tin 12¢

DICED CARROTS, ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin 11¢

PEAS AND CARROTS, ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin 14¢

BEEF STEW, BURNS', tin 22¢

HEINZ 57 SAUCE, bottle 25¢

APPLES, LOCAL C GRADE, 6 lbs. 25¢; box, 1.59

CRANBERRIES, per lb. 50¢

ONIONS, No. 1, 4 lbs. 23¢

POTATOES, No. 1 White, 10 lbs. 28¢

TOMATO SOUP, CAMPBELL'S, 2 tins. 19¢

VEGETABLE SOUP, CLARK'S, 3 tins. 25¢

RASPBERRY JAM, AYLMER, 4-lb. tin (2 coupons) for 79¢

TEA, NABOB, 1-lb. packet. 65¢

COFFEE, NABOB, 1-lb. packet. 39¢

LEMON JUICE, PURE, 6-oz. tin. 11¢

MALT or WHITE VINEGAR, WESTERN—
12-oz. bottle. 9¢ 24-oz. bottle. 14¢

ROLLED OATS, ROBIN HOOD, 5-lb. sack. 22¢

ROMAN MEAL, packet. 28¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP, 2 cakes. 11¢

MYSTIC FOAM, pint tin. 49¢ Quart tin. 89¢

AYLMER FANCY
CORN
Golden Bantam,
1,000 tins, each
15¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE
600 tins, each
12¢

JUTLAND
SARDINES
1,000 tins, each
10¢

—Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670.

Enjoy its

FLAVOUR
RICHNESS
STRENGTH

**FORT
GARRY**

COFFEE

A HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRODUCT



BEST FOODS

REAL MAYONNAISE

Perk up salad flavours with delicious Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise. It's all mayonnaise—always!



ANBLIF & CO., LTD.
DISTRIBUTORS
VANCOUVER, B.C.

YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE
ONCE YOU'VE SEEN RIN-SO WHITENESS

C.C.F. Country Fair, 857 Pandora, Oct. 12, all day. Home cooking, needlecraft, fruits, vegetables, etc.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

CROWN ASSETS

TYPE OF ASSETS: 10 Buildings—5 Buildings (Area "C") and 5 Buildings Area ("H"), Prince George Brigade Camp, PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

War Assets Corporation will receive offers to purchase all or any of the Crown-owned buildings described below. The purchaser shall remove the building or buildings, fill in excavations and restore the ground to its original elevation, leaving the site in a neat and tidy condition in a manner satisfactory to an authorized representative of the corporation.

5 BUILDINGS—AREA "C"

No. 1 OR's Quarters—C.S. 24.0x10.0 and 24.0x25.0
Hut, 2 wings 24.0x120.0
No. 13 OR's Quarters—C.S. 24.0x113.0
2 wings 24.0x92.0
2 Cent. wings 24.0x30.0
No. 40 Bde. H.Q. Bldg.—C.S. 24.0x80.0
2 wings 24.0x58.0
No. 44 OR's Mess—C.S. 24.0x33.0 and 16.0x12.0
1 wing 24.0x104.0
No. 47 Wireless Hut—15.0x30.0

5 BUILDINGS—AREA "H"

No. 1 OR's Quarters—C.S. 24.0x10.0 and 24.0x25.0
Hut, 2 wings 24.0x120.0
No. 2 OR's Quarters—C.S. 24.0x10.0 and 24.0x25.0
Hut, 2 wings 24.0x120.0
No. 3 OR's Quarters—C.S. 24.0x10.0
1 wing 24.0x120.0
No. 30 Garage—3 stall, 30.0x67.0
No. 38 OR's Mess—C.S. 38.0x40.0 and 24.0x25.0
Hut, 2 wings 24.0x83.0

A certified cheque or bank draft to the value of ten per cent of the tender price, made payable to War Assets Corporation, must be forwarded with the tender in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

TENDER NO. 402-318

FOR 5 Buildings—Area "C"

AT Prince George Brigade Camp,

Prince George, B.C.

ADDRESSED TO: BRANCH SALES MANAGER,
1108 W. Georgia St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will close at twelve o'clock noon, Pacific Time, OCTOBER 18, 1946.

SALE of these buildings includes only such normal plumbing, lighting and heating fixtures as may be installed at the time of sale.

BUILDINGS will be sold for removal and restoration of the site.

ALL AREAS AND DIMENSIONS GIVEN ARE APPROXIMATE.

The tender must state the use to which the building or buildings, or materials contained therein, will be put, as this will be a determining factor in deciding the acceptance of any tender.

Tenders received after closing time cannot be considered. The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. Cheques or bank drafts will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

The successful tenderer will, if notified of acceptance of his or her tender, be required to furnish a certified cheque or bank draft for the remaining ninety per cent of his or her tender, and in addition a certified cheque or bank draft for an amount equal to the estimated cost of restoring the site or sites as a guarantee that he will comply with all terms and conditions of the tender. This cheque or bank draft guaranteeing restoration will not carry interest and will be returned upon the satisfactory completion of the terms of the tender.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION

1108 W. GEORGIA ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

NOTE: Passes for inspection of the above buildings may be obtained from the offices of War Assets Corporation, 1108 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C., 994 Langley St., Victoria, or from Mr. E. F. Blatt, Prince Rupert Office.

Sisters Comb Veteran Hospitals In Search Of Missing Brother

TORONTO (CP) — Two California sisters who refuse to believe their brother, Lieut. Robert A. Tunnell, died in battle, moved on today in their untiring search of Canada's 47 veterans' hospitals on the strength of a tip a wartime buddy had seen Tunnell somewhere in Canada, broken in body and using an assumed name.

Already, Mrs. Helen Churchman of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Zelma Somma of Eureka, Calif., have talked to all the patients in 25 hospitals. They left for Hamilton today and from there plan to turn westward. Their brother enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton and they think he may have returned there.

They have offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to their brother.

"We want to take him home," they said. "If he can't go or if he doesn't wish to go, we will move with our families wherever he is."

TRAINED IN CANADA

Tunnell, son of J. V. Tunnell of Eureka, Calif., left Humboldt State College in California in 1941 to join the air force in Edmonton. He received his wings at Saskatoon, took advance training in eastern stations and at Summerside and Charlottetown, P.E.I., and then left for Great Britain, where he served as second pilot in a Halifax bomber. Later he transferred to the United States Army Air Forces.

Lieut. Tunnell and a photographer, Sgt. Bud Gunney of Washington, D.C., left a British base Sept. 18, 1944, in a stripped-down Mosquito bomber on a mission whose nature still is a top secret. They wore civilian clothes and left behind their regulation identity tags. Both men failed to return. The United States War Department reported them missing, then a year later—presumed dead.

That was the last anyone heard of Tunnell until a United States serviceman, a boyhood friend of the missing flier, hitch-hiked on vacation through central Canada. He happened to visit a military hospital and in one ward saw a thin, emaciated patient with both legs amputated and both arms in splints. It was not until the patient called to him that he recognized him as Bob Tunnell.

USES ASSUMED NAME

The patient said he was so badly injured that he did not want to be a burden to his family and

Fur and Millinery

Fashion Show

Tuesday, October 15, at the Sirocco, Fashions by the Hudson's Bay Company. Tea, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, sponsored by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, L.O.D.E. Tickets, 1.00 each, second floor, in aid of the L.O.D.E. Second War Memorial Fund.

Hudson's Bay Company

THE BAY'S STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. (WEDNESDAY: 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON) PHONE E7111

41 B.C. Policemen Get First Long Service Medal

Forty-one officers of the B.C. police will display a new ribbon on their tunics starting Nov. 1. They have been awarded the Provincial Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, the first medal of its kind to be struck by the provincial government.

Ribbon of the new award is myrtle green with two longitudinal sand-colored stripes near the edges. It will be worn subordinate to all other British-decoration ribbons.

The sterling silver medal itself, made by a Vancouver firm, bears the coat-of-arms of the province and the year of Confederation, 1871, on one side. On the other is a reproduction of the police crest with the inscription "For Long Service and Good Conduct."

Qualification for the award is 20 years' service with an unblemished record in the last 10. Provision is made for war service when members rejoined the force within three months of discharge from the services.

Retired officers who meet the qualifications will be granted the medal on application.

Local and island members of the B.C. Police receiving the medal include Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, Superintendent G. A. Hood, Deputy Superintendent J. P. M. Hannan, and Inspectors Robert Owens, Roger Peacheay M.C., Cecil Clark and C. K. Mackenzie; Detective-Sergeant Carl Ledoux, Sgt. C. C. Jacklin, Chief Clerk Evan Patterson, Assistant Chief Clerk Thomas Kennedy, Senior Clerk C. V. Embleton and Armourer Robert Marshall; all of Victoria; Sub-Inspector J. Russell, Nanaimo; Sgt. W. J. Hatcher, Courtenay; Sgt. S. Service, Constable P. T. Hutchinson and Constable J. M. Green O.B.E., Port Alberni.

Keep Oct. 29 open. Sam Watson is coming.



Ours alone! Wonderful English Imports

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A. ZIPPER BOOTS for children. Scarlet, blue with velvet collar. **2.25**.

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G. WOMEN'S OSBORNA SLIPPERS in red, green, blue, tan. Soft leather. **5.00**

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A. BLANKET CLOTH in box style, tailored collar, slash pockets. Scarlet, green, cocoa, fawn, lime. Sizes 7 to 10. **19.95**; 12 to 14X. **21.50**

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C. TWILL COAT SET with coat, leggings, bonnet. Double-breasted princess lines, edging of mouton on collar. Blue, green, purple. Sizes 4 to 6. **12.98**

(Not illustrated)

POLO COATS in wool gabardine. Semi-gathered waist, wide tie belt, Dutch slash pockets. Midnight blue, purple, rust, green, powder. Sizes 7 to 10. **19.95**. Children's Wear. Fashion Floor.

FLEECE COATS in boxy style, smartly tailored, lined with warm kasha cloth, finished with four leather buttons. Brown, green, blue. Sizes 7 to 10. **14.95**. Children's Wear. Fashion Floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

The illustration shows a woman in a dark coat and a small child in a dark coat. The woman is holding the child's hand. The child is wearing a dark coat and a hat. The background shows a building with a sign that says 'The Bay'.



John Strohm

John Strohm's Great Word And Picture Story Of The PEOPLE Behind The IRON CURTAIN

Fourth-Of Six Uncensored, Unbiased Dispatches

BY JOHN STROHM

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KIEV, U.S.S.R.—Can this be the Ukraine? Before the war these green and amber fields were claimed to be the most widely mechanized farm area in the world. Where are the huge crawler tractors you'd seen pictured, pulling giant combines across limitless vistas of the Soviet bread-basket? Before me stretched scenes straight out of the Bible. Barefoot women swung cradles, scythes with a wooden frame to catch the sheared grain stalks. Other women stooped to cut the grain a few straws at a time with sickles. They bound the bundles by hand.

Men and women threshed with a flail, whipping out the grain with a jointed stick.

There were a few reapers, crude contraptions like Cyrus McCormick's No. 1 Model, which cut the grain but did not bind it. That again was the job for the stolid Soviet women who gathered the grain, tediously fashioned a tie of twisted straw, and bound it into a bundle.

On one 200-mile jaunt through the heart of the Ukraine you don't see a single combine at work, although the harvest is in full swing. You don't get close enough to a working combine during two months of harvest travel even to get a picture.

"The Nazis pretty well cleaned us out," said the agronomist for the province of Kiev, as we jested along the dusty road. He pointed to a crew of women, their cradles swinging in unison.

"Before the war, 90 per cent of our grain was cut by machine. This year more than half of it will be cut by hand."

The Ukrainian Republic, a little over three times the size of Illinois, lost 24,000 combines and 56,000 tractors, thus forcing the farmers back on the primitive implements they had been steadily discarding since the Revolution.

A team of oxen lumbered by, drawing four drums of fuel for the machine tractor station. "How much are those oxen worth?" I asked, a bit set back at the sight of oxen being hauled to tractors.

"They're golden. We lost 90 per cent of our horses and 80 per cent of our cattle in this region. So there is no price on oxen, anymore than you'd put a price on a loaf of bread you needed to keep from starving."

A farmer and his wife were taking some collective farm produce to market. They were asleep on a clump of hay on the wagon—after all, the horse knew the way. But the horse was obviously no friend of motor vehicles. When we approached, he jumped the ditch and tipped the cart over. Everywhere I went in the Soviet Union except in Moscow, the horses shied at our car.

My companion pointed to the nearby forest. The Germans had cut all the trees a hundred yards back from the road as protection against being surprised by the Partisans who hid there and ambushed Nazi columns.

"About the only pigs left in the Ukraine are in those forests," he said. "Wild pigs—we hunt them with dogs."

Cobblestones Give Way To Sand, Then Dirt

The cobblestone road out of Kiev soon gave way to sand and then to dirt—good black dirt any farmer likes to have on his farm, but not on his road or his face. "You will take some of our good Ukrainian soil home with you, yes?" the agronomist laughed as our faces became thick with dust.

Piles of rock along the road had been there since before the war. They were just getting around to building the road. He corrected himself. "No, our visitors' are going to build the road—they came to the Ukraine, so we're inviting them to stay and we're giving them a job."

The "visitors" were thousands of German prisoners toiling along the road. Some sat and laboriously pulverized the stones with a hammer. Others spread the crushed rock on the road bed. Still others shaped the larger stones for making a cobblestone surface.

Some of the Germans were barefooted, some had rags tied over their feet, and none looked exactly like a conqueror in his ragged uniform. But they were as well dressed as the Russian road crews.

"How do you feed them?" I



BREAD WAGON AND GOLDEN OXEN—These workers are returning to a Ukrainian state farm headquarters with a load of black-bread they got at a "bread factory" in town. People often sell or trade their ration bread for 25 times the price they paid for it. Just as golden as the bread are the oxen that pull the wagon in this region where 90 per cent of the horses, 80 per cent of the cattle, were war casualties. Trucks and roads to drive them on are a rarity in rural Russia.

chairman explained it wasn't paint—it was a white clay which they used to whitewash the building. They do it twice a year, and there's a lot of competition between the neighbors. Some villages look as if they had just gone through a paint-up spree.

"They tell us we have the prettiest farm houses in the Soviet Union," he said with pride.

The farm chairman invited us to have a "cup of tea." The table was laden with cold meats, cheeses and hardboiled eggs. I didn't even need their polite urging to eat heartily. Just when I was beginning to feel well-fed, they cleared the table—and brought in the soup, the first course in a collective farm banquet.

On either side of me was a farmer whose instructions must have been to keep my plate well filled. Every time a dish of raspberries or boiled potatoes or beef came our way, they pushed half of the contents off on my plate. A long towel rested across our laps, a sort of community napkin.

I stuffed and stuffed and then they brought in the main course—a couple of suckling pigs, shaved and roasted! Somehow I staggered through and finished off with fresh cherries dipped in honey, with salted cucumbers on the side.

They told me: "If you don't like cucumbers, you're not Russian!"

At this "cup of tea," obviously set up for the visitor, the host brought out the inevitable vodka. The farm chairman toasted the friendship of America and the Soviet Union. I toasted the spirit of the women who were doing the job with cradle, sickle, hoe and flail.

"Is that house painted?" I asked incredulously, because a paint salesman would soon starve in the Soviet Union.

It was a neat, white home, thatched with straw. The farm

chairman explained it wasn't paint—it was a white clay which they used to whitewash the building. They do it twice a year, and there's a lot of competition between the neighbors. Some villages look as if they had just gone through a paint-up spree.

The farm agronomist, a 27-year-old woman graduate of the agricultural college, was more practical. Her toast: "To a bigger and better crop next year."

The Ukraine crop wasn't so good this year. Effects of the war are still a big factor because scarcity of machines means poor soil preparation. But that isn't all. One of the biggest bugaboos of the Soviet farmer generally is the unpredictable climate. It is either too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry.

Desert Winds Play Havoc With Crops

The Ukraine, which we commonly assume as being a black soft paradise, has its troubles. Winds from the Central Asiatic desert periodically play havoc with the crops. One of two "good crop years" out of five is about all they expect. And this was a drought year.

They thought their grain crop wouldn't be much more than 60 per cent of normal. The Soviet Union as a whole may get a yield of between 11 and 12 bushels.

That's a guess. All Soviet farm statistics are as secret as atomic plants.

Drought was one reason the Kremlin gave in explaining why bread rationing could not end this year.

Two women were swinging cradles in a wheat field. One was barefooted, the other wore ill-fitting men's shoes. Each had to cut 1.1 acres a day to earn a labor-day's work. That kept them busy from dawn until dark, a long day in the Ukraine where in summer it gets light at 3 a.m. and you can still read a newspaper out doors an hour before midnight.

As we chatted, the women whetted their blades. I complimented them on the spirit with which they swung their cradles when they didn't have combines, said I was going to tell their story to the women of America.

One of them spoke up. "Then tell them too that we need bread—we don't have enough to eat."

I pointed to the field of ripe grain in surprise.

Some Americans in Moscow had said, "It's impossible to get into a Russian home." But I visited in several. Once at 10 p.m., after a visit to farms, we were preparing to start the four-hour, 80-mile trip to Kiev. The county chairman insisted that we drop by his home for a brief visit.

He was a Party man, and he had never had "the honor of having Americans visit" his home. It was a pleasant place with electric lights, a piano and many flowers. His wife and attractive 18-year-old daughter brought us fruit compote made of grapes.

He told us his father was a peasant on the estate of a big landowner before the Revolution, with only 84 square yards of land he could call his own. He had started work in a factory and had joined the party in 1927. He came up through the ranks and was put in charge of 18 collective farms in 1935. Now he had been "elected" chairman of the county and had 41 collective farms, a state farm, and two machine-tractor stations under his direction.

(Recent news dispatches tell of a purge among collective farm leaders in the Ukraine. While I was in the Ukraine the newspapers were complaining about the lack of political leadership, pointing out that 7,000 collective farms in the Ukraine had no Komsomol or Young Communist organizations. One said, "We must stuff off the boredom and apathy which prevails.")

The government is doing all it can to increase crop yields through seed selection stations such as the one at Mironovka

Private Enterprise

MOSCOW—John Strohm found that private enterprise still exists in the Soviet Union. Some examples:

A teen-age boy is a goat-herd. Every day he takes the milk goats of 20 neighbors out to pasture along the highway. He charges each goat owner 100 rubles a month. That makes 2,000 rubles (\$160) a month for herding goats. A school teacher earns only one-fourth of that.

A chauffeur, driving a state car, picks up a customer looking for a taxi in Moscow. His charge, 25 rubles, which goes into his pocket.

Something goes wrong with the radio in the embassy apartments. The electrician who was called makes the call "after work" and pockets 30 rubles.

A Russian needs a new roof for his porch. Two carpenters do the job after hours with hand-hewn shingles for 1,000 rubles, which goes into their own pockets.

Similar work done "in hours" goes to the government, which pays a fixed sum to the workmen.

"They took the brass doornobs off our government buildings before they burned them," said a Kiev official.

"They stabled horses in the Polish Catholic church," said a priest sadly.

"They stripped the bronze off the tombs," said a caretaker at the cathedral.

But the old monk, his eyes misty, told the most heart-breaking tale. The Germans tried to peel the gold leaf from the dome of the famous 11th Century church. Then, two months after they had occupied the city of Kiev, they blew up the church.

"Our government has appropriated 26 million rubles (more than two million dollars) for its restoration," the old monk said. "But it can never really be restored."

"My mama works," said little Anna. Many mamas work in the Soviet Union, in the fields, on the roads, in the factories. A casual visitor gets the impression they are doing three-fourths of the work. Their children are kept in nurseries.

Anna was a cute little five-year-old, who with 125 other boys and girls stayed in this nursery from 7 in the morning to 7 at night. The children, from three and a half to seven years old, are then picked up by their parents on their way home. That is, all but 660 of them—60 of them lost one or both parents in the war. Parents pay on a sliding scale—according to their salaries.

Small groups were eating at little tables under the trees. "Dobrodin!" (good day) they chorused when they saw us—and without prompting. One forlorn little fellow was eating by himself.

He was being punished, one of the little boys informed us. He sat on Pavel.

The boys were making a big battleship in sand. Its name, "Stalin." Others were building fortresses of wood, using ham-



AT 80, STILL A BREADWINNER—This 80-year-old man earned 360 "work days" on a collective farm in Byelorussia, where the farm's workers received 1.2 kilos of grain, 6 kilos of potatoes, 1.5 kilos of hay, and 71 kopeks per labor day. The workers voted to leave the money in the collective treasury to be used for rebuilding the farm.



HOME FROM THE FIELDS—Her cradle over her shoulder, this Russian woman returns to her home at the end of the day. After a full day's work in the fields, she will get her children from the nursery, cook supper, then fall into bed exhausted.

mers or even wooden blocks to pound. "The Germans took most of our tools," the director explained.

Each child has his own little corner of the garden to weed and to water. On the shower bath walls were color illustrations of Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs.

The woman director took us upstairs. She wanted us to see one of the nursery rooms. There on the walls were stork and animal pictures painted in gay colors. But German soldiers had scrawled lewd drawings of nudes among the storks.

Quickly and naturally, the boy picked up the knife and went through the entire mumble-pegs routine. I had learned it at a one-room country school in Illinois. He even had some variations I'd let our kids be glad to learn.

I saw little girls playing hopscotch. I saw boys with sling shots. Others had marbles. Kids of the world are pretty much the same—it's when they get grown up that they change.

Vodka toasts, like campaign oratory, usually go in one ear and out the other. Before I flew from the Ukraine to the Caucasus, I heard one toast by a government official which stuck with me:

"You have seen the destruction we have suffered. You have seen us working with cradles, with sickles and with flails. We want you to come again when we have put away these things. Some of your people say we want war. When you go back won't you tell them—how can we possibly want war now when there is so much for us to do at home?"

Tomorrow: The Soviet Black Sea Riviera, for workers only.



GERMAN PRISONERS WORK ON ROADS—By the tens of thousands, German prisoners toiling along the road. Some sat and laboriously pulverized the stones with a hammer. Others spread the crushed rock on the road bed. Still others shaped the larger stones for making a cobblestone surface.



RECONVERSION—This Red Army captain, who wears many decorations, is now agronomist at Mironovka Seed Selection Station in the Ukraine. He stands beside a burnt-out tank which people just farm around because there's no way to move it.

Closing By-Laws Held Undemocratic

Opposition to all-day store closing by-laws as undemocratic and uneconomic was expressed today in a resolution received at the City Hall from the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1.

It was resolved that we, together with a large majority of citizens and consumers, protest the closing of places of business for one day or any part of a day.

"We think you should petition the Legislature to enact legislation for the employment of employees on a weekly, hourly

basis, instead of shutting off trade entirely. This would create more employment, augment the payrolls and consequently increase the purchasing power from which you would materially benefit."

The resolution contended that on obtaining a license from the city, a firm became the servant of the people, and that therefore the general public was the majority concerned in deciding whether stores should close, and not the store-owners.

Organization of Pro-Rec classes for women in the Cordova Bay area will be the subject of a talk by Alfred Batchelor at McMorran's Pavilion Friday at 8. Women and girls over 16 are invited to attend.

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Aged And Blind Give Generously To Community Chest

Community Chest canvassers are greatly heartened by the receptions they have been receiving from many of the people who might be considered least likely to contribute.

To date \$58,440 has been received by Community Chest headquarters, and almost 40 per cent of the population remains to be canvassed to raise the quota of \$100,000.

The special names division continues to head the list with \$36,969 being raised on the quota of \$56,000. Business division has turned in \$2,424; residential canvass, \$15,930; commercial \$165; public services \$2,356, and industrial \$596.

Among the more incidents related by one of the canvassers

was the case of an old couple, both of them nearing 80, who are old-age pensioners. When the canvasser called the old gentleman said regretfully that they did not have any money, but his wife briskly interrupted with "Yes, we have. As soon as I heard about the Community Chest I started saving and now I have \$2," which she proudly presented to the canvasser.

Another canvasser called on a blind man, in receipt of a small pension. As soon as she noticed that he was blind, she said apologetically, "Oh, you can't afford to give, I'm sorry I bothered you."

"Lady," replied the blind man, "I can't afford not to give. Here is my dollar."

One old gentleman, aged 83, was afraid that he had been missed by the canvassers so, not knowing that campaign headquarters are at Prince Robert House, he trudged all the way from Government Street to Welfare House at 1234 Pandora Avenue, to turn in his dollar.

R. Armstrong Dies After Long Illness

Robert Armstrong, 2645 Bowker Avenue, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday at the age of 64, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Armstrong, who was retired, was head of Armstrong Bros. shipyard until his retirement when the yard was purchased by J. Falconer, of Falconer Marine Industries Ltd.

Born in Winnipeg Sept. 16, 1882, he was a member of the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2 A.F. and A.M. and Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, an honorary life member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, a member of the Victoria Rotary Club, and a member of the board of management of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Legion is not of the opinion that the problem will be solved by moving part of the college student body to the Normal School. The Legion cannot

be interested because many of the students are returned men and women whose rehabilitation will be retarded if they are required to continue their studies in overcrowded, unsatisfactory quarters.

Under existing conditions at the college, it is probable there will be failures, and rehabilitation grants will have been squandered," says a statement issued today.

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be interested because many of the students are returned men and women whose rehabilitation will be retarded if they are required to continue their studies in overcrowded, unsatisfactory quarters.

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Victoria Daily Times

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15 lines, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00
subsequent insertions. Each additional line,
1.00 daily.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, figures in groups of five or
less and each abbreviation count as a word.

Announcements

BIRTHS

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Jones, at
the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 6,
1946, a son.

LITTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Vie Little, 2612
Dewdney Avenue, on Oct. 6, 1946, at
the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

THORNBURN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Thor-
burn, 1354 Harrison, on Oct. 7, 1946,
at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

SCHAFFER-DRIVER—Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Driver, Antin Road, Prospect Lake,
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Robert
Schaffer, 1118 Fairfield Road. Mr.
Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer,
Cavalcade, 212, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lester, 22, 19th Street.

COMING!! DAL RICHARDS' HOTEL
Vancouver orchestra, Miss Byrd Bon-
dene, Crystal Garden, Nov. 5, Tuesday,
22-16.

DON'T FORGET OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturday night, North Ward Com-
munity Hall, 1151 Saturday, Oct. 12,
Stewart's orchestra.

FRIDAYS DANCING EVERY FRIDAY, "LOWER"
Crystal Eric Paver's Band. Every-
body welcome.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG—There passed away at
Jubilee Hospital Wednesday, Oct.
1946, after a long illness, Robert
Armstrong, of 3646 Bowker Avenue.
Born in Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 16, 1882.
Member of Vancouver and Victoria
Lodges, No. 2, 19th and 20th and Com-
munity Royal Arch Chapter. Hon-
orary life member of the Royal Victoria
Yacht Club. Member of Victoria
Yacht Club. Member of Victoria
Golf Club. Member of management
of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church. He leaves to mourn his loss
his widow, Karen, and one son,
John F. Skinner, and one grand-
daughter, of Victoria; two sisters,
Mrs. E. E. Boynton of Seattle, and
Mrs. G. E. Boynton of Victoria; and
two brothers, John W. Armstrong of
Victoria and Dr. Thomas W. Armstrong
of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held in the
chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on
Friday, Oct. 11, at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. R.
Ashford will officiate. Interment will be
in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LUCE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Oct.
1946, after a long illness, Mrs. Luce of
Macdonald Avenue, Greenwood, Saanich; born in Liverpool, England,
and a resident of this district for 5
years.

Funeral on Saturday, leaving Hayward's
B.C. Funeral Chapel at 9:15 a.m. for Our
Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, where
she will be interred at 9:30. Interment
in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Prayers will be offered in Hayward's
Chapel on Friday evening at 8.

PEARN—On Oct. 9, 1946, at the family
residence, 1230 McKeown Street, Ed-
monton, Alberta, died, suddenly, in
England, and a resident of Victoria
for 28 years. He leaves four daughters,
Mrs. Gladys Harrison and Miss Helen
Pearson, both of Victoria, Mrs. Mabel
Victoria, and Mrs. James Warneke,
Vancouver; two sons, John Pearson,
and Mrs. John Pearson, Victoria; and
two brothers, C. W. R. Pearson,
Victoria, and Frank Pearson, Salmon
Arm, B.C., also four grandchildren
and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in the B.C. Funeral
Chapel on Friday, at 3 p.m. Rev. W.
C. R. Pearson officiating. Cremation.
No flowers.

(Munroes and Winnings papers, please
copy.)

SMITH—On Oct. 8, 1946, at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, Harry Martin Smith,
aged 88 years, born in Queensland,
Australia. He followed a career in
the Royal Canadian Air Force for
many years and later was a miner
at Fort McPherson, Yukon, and the Klondike.
The late Mr. Smith is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Harry Martin Smith, of
Beaumont, Alberta, and a daughter, Mrs.
John W. Armstrong, of Victoria.

Private funeral is arranged by the
Sands Mortuary Ltd.

WESCOMBE—Passed away at St. Joseph's
Hospital on Oct. 8, after long illness.
Herbert W. Wescombe, 1039
Richmond Avenue, beloved husband of
Marjorie Wescombe. He leaves to
mourn his loss, his widow and little
John, his mother and one brother in
England.

Funeral services will be held in the
chapel of the Thomas P. Ross Home
on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. Rev.
K. W. Irwin officiating. Interment in
the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILSON—Passed away at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 8, after long illness.
Herbert Wilson, 1039 Richmond Avenue,
Scotland, and had resided in Victoria
for the past 26 years. He leaves to
mourn his loss, his widow, Robina, at
the family residence, 1039 Richmond Avenue,
George Hall of Rock Point, and 5
grandchildren and several great grand-
children. He served in the First Great
War.

Funeral services will be held in McCall
Brothers' Funeral Chapel on Saturday,
Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. Rev. K. W. Irwin
officiating. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial
Park.

"No flowers" by request.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. Hutchins and Mrs. L. Elkes and
families with their many friends and
families who have so kindly and
generously tried to help the
loving mother and grandmother, also Dr.
Newby for his kind attention during her
illness.

FLORISTS

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
DESIGNED—100% Fresh Flowers
BROWNS' FLOWERS, Nurseries, 1006 FORT
STREET, Victoria. 63527.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST
PRICES. M. B. POLLOCK, 1215 Douglas
STREET, Victoria.

FLORISTS
(Continued)

Funeral Designs. Weddings. Bouquets. Cor-
sages. Fresh Cut Flowers. Delivered.
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STREET.

THE POST SHOP, 623 FORT—FLORAL
tributes, fresh cut flowers. Delivered.
Shops. Phone 65422. 26-162.

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TYRRELL'S, FLORIST
TREYA YATES 6543

3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Established 1926. Licensed Embalmers
Lady Assistant. Licensed Embalmer
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WISH TO ADOPT CHILD OR BROTHER
and Sister under the age of six. Will
be in Victoria Thursday. Box No. 1621
Times.

1500 INSURANCE CLUB OF VICTORIA
TICKET. Average cost \$5.00
limit 50. Includes membership agent. G1214
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FOR THE BRIDE

CAMS PRESS LTD., 593 VIEW ST.—
Wedding invitations, neatly and
elegantly printed. Phone E2621

10 BEAUTY SHOPPES

EVERY CURL STEAMED IN A BATH OF
oil with our new LIFELIKE cream
permanent. Make your appointment now
80232 Aviation Beauty Shop, 1104 Douglas

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON, 617
FORT ST. (above Nutshell). 6543
Phone 6577.

25 COMING EVENTS

A GOOD TIME EVERY WEDNESDAY
at the Arcade, Broad and View.
Stewart's orchestra: old-time dancing.
All welcome.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE—SCAPE'S
original old-time orchestra. Lake
Shore. Sat. 8-10 p.m. 25c. Admission
Coffee, bring your own sugar. 3-48

AN OLD-TIME DANCE

Saturday, Crystal Garden (lower). Home-
steader's orchestra. Feature: waltz
two-step. Schottische. 9-10 p.m. 25c.
All for fun! All for fun! All for fun!

C.C. HALL, MT. TOLMIE—MILITARY

2500 same every Thursday, 8:30; good
coffee. 25c.

COMING!! DAL RICHARDS' HOTEL
Vancouver orchestra, Miss Byrd Bon-
dene, Crystal Garden, Nov. 5, Tuesday,
22-16.

DON'T FORGET OLD-TIME DANCE

Saturday, Crystal Garden (lower). Home-
steader's orchestra. Feature: waltz
two-step. Schottische. 9-10 p.m. 25c.
All for fun! All for fun! All for fun!

YERRELL'S LTD.—PERMANENT WAVE

specialists at D. Spencer Ltd. 4th

Floor E414.

25 BEAUTY SALON, 117 VIEW

Lorraine Tanior, proprietress. 1112

REINER'S BEAUTY SALON, 117 VIEW

RADIO PROGRAM

Tonight

5.30 John and Judy—CBR
Monty—KOMO
Dave Armstrong—KJR
Washington Report—KIRO
Singing Sam—CBR
Singing Lillian—CJQR
News—KIRO. 5:45

6.00 Kraft Music Hall—KOMO, CBR
Dick Haymes—KJR
The Real Story—KJR
Danettime—CJQR

6.30 Dennis Day—KOMO
Pot o' Gold—KJR
Wavy and Shuter—CBR
Little Concert—CBR
Memorable Music—CJQR

7.00 The Big Band—KOMO
Abbott and Costello—KOMO
So You Want To Lead A Band
Len Hopkins Orch—CJQR
Footful—Footful

7.30 Fred Astaire—KOMO
Eddie Cantor—KOMO
Tommy Thomas—KJR
Music Hall—CJQR
The Dancers—Alvin—CBR
Forest Parade—CJQR

8.00 Lowell Thomas—KOMO
Supper Club—KOMO
Singer and Alvin—CBR
Symbol of Melody—CJQR
O—O—Man—CJQR

8.30 Artich Family—KOMO
Town Meeting—KJR
Nation's Concert—CBR
Theater—CJQR

9.00 Suspense—KIRO
Burns and Allen—KOMO
Town Meeting—KJR
Good Citizens—CJQR

9.30 Crime Photographers—KIRO
Listening—KOMO
Listening Post—CJQR
Don Thomas—CJQR

10.00 Five Star Final—KIRO
Richfield Reporter—KOMO
Songs in the Night—CJQR
News—CBR
Sports' Guide—CBR 10:15

10.30 The Voice—KOMO
Magie Hour—KJR
Concert Hour—CJQR
CBR
CJQR
Wash. Reporters—CBR
Wash. Reporters—CBR

11.00 Music in the Air—KIRO
News—CBR
All Star Dance Parade—CJQR
The World Composer—CBR
Concert Hour—CJQR

FURNITURE

(Continued)

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE STANDARD

For the Longer Evenings
EASY CHAIR COMFORT

with these famous "Conservall" chairs
beautifully upholstered in lovely
designs

NEW LAMPS

The latest designs in bridge lamps
and reading models in heavy bronze
with extension arm. Complete with
shade at \$45.75

ELECTRIC HEATERS AND RADIATORS

Wonderfully warm and cosy in
attractive designs, starting at \$18.25

These Are But a Few Suggestions From

THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Right Through—Yates To View

CHESTERFIELD BED LOUNGES AND STUDIO COUCHES

CONVERT INTO DOUBLE BEDS BY
NIGHT. COMFORTABLE DAVEN-
PORTS DURING THE DAY

LARGE SELECTION

\$67⁵⁰ to \$98⁰⁰

CHAMPIONS FURNITURE LTD.

127 Fort St.

CONVERTO LOUNGES FROM \$25.50 TO

\$79.50

Five-piece walnut bedroom

\$149.50. Holland Bros. 224 Fort.

1913.

ESPECIALLY LOVELY
9-PIECE WALNUT DINETTE SUITE

POOL'S FURNITURE STORE
1317 BROAD ST. E 6952

ALMOST NEW SINGER ELECTRIC

sewing machine. E 6877. E 291-2-96

DON'T SEE US FIRST. SEE US LAST.
We are the last to sell of your
good used furniture. Leatherette. 760

Johnson. Phone G 4424.

ELECTRIC RANGERS, CHESTERFIELD

E suite. British India rug \$25. brass-
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repairs, see Ernie Sanders. E 4415

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR
furniture, etc., antiques or modern
conveniences, we will pay you the
best price for your furniture. See us

Fred Smith & Co. ac-

ceptors. G 4913

ORIENTAL RUG—PERSIAN KERMAN
delph. blue, rose and tan. 112x154.
good as new. Box 1143 Times. 1142-8-89

RUGS FOR SALE—CARPETS AND UP-

holster thoroughly cleaned and re-

pared. Carpetiorum Co. 1028. C 908.

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STOVES and FURNACES

AAB'S FOR STOVES AND HEATERS

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REASONABLE PRICES

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STOVES FURNACES repaired. Day night. E 6461

NEW OIL-BURNING WATER HEATERS

New and used furnaces coal stokers

boilers, air conditioning units, copper

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Oil Circulating Heater URGENTLY

required. Please phone E 6715.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST RANGES

R.C. Hardware. 724 Fort.

RESTAURANT RANGE—EDGWOOD

Two burners and large broiler. New

condition; gas or rock salt. Robert Shaw

thermostat. Phone B 1462 or E 6511.

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COOL REFRIGERATOR CARTERS. Store

822 Fort St. E 5511

YOUR FUEL PROBLEMS WILL BE OVER

—Install modern oil or gas in your

present stove. See it demonstrated at

our store. We are now installing them.

Ask for our booklet. "How to Heat

yourself and use it immediately. Full

directions with each burner. Macdonald's

department. 704 View Street

(downstairs).

KVI	570	KPO	680	KJR	950	KNX	1070
CKJR	600	KKO	710	CKY	960	CSP	1100
KOOL	620	KOMO	720	KOMO	965	KSL	1100
KPVI	640	KPON	1010	KOL	1200		

(Continued)

11.30 Hymns of All Churches—KJR

Barry and Monty—CJQR

Keyboard and Console—CBR

Lone Journey—KIRO

World Series—CJVR

The Living Post—KJR

Melody Mirror—CJQR

News—KJR

Pepper Young—KOMO

World Series—CJVR

Parade of Yesterday—CJQR

Al Smith—CJVL 12.15.

House Party—KIRO

Backstage Wife—KOMO

Concert Hour—CJVR

News—CBR

Dick Diecker—CJQR

Al Smith—CJVL

Music of Manhattan—KJR

Tonight's Highlights

6.00—Monty Woolley on the

Musical Hall—KOMO, CBR.

6.30—A Day in the Life of Dennis Day—KOMO.

7.00—Pat O'Brien in "Doc

Brackett" on Reader's

Digest—KIRO.

8.30—Henry turns to music for

romance on the Aldrich

Family—KOMO.

9.00—Mark Stevens in "A Plane

Case of Murder" on Sus-

pense—KIRO.

Crooners—KOMO 11.15.

Music of Manhattan—KJR.

Tomorrow

7.30—Bob Garret. News—KIRO

James Abbe—KJR

News—CJVR

Music—CJQR

Supper Club—KOMO

News—CBR

Music—CJVR

Music—CJQR

The DOCTOR Says:

VITAMINS WON'T CURE HEART DISEASE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Spectacular announcements of cures for all the common forms of heart disease with the use of Vitamin E are premature. Investigations have not been completed, and Vitamin E is not known to possess specific healing properties to combat the



HEAR YE!

The familiar voice of LAMONT TILDEN whose sparkling announcing highlights your Sweet Caporal Radio Show

LIGHT UP AND LISTEN TO-NIGHT
FRIDAY NIGHT

At 6
CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

- 5:30—Singin' Sam
- 6:00—Buckingham Newscast
- 7:00—Music of Manhattan
- 7:30—Music Hall Varieties
- 8:00—Symphony of Melody
- 9:00—British Band Concert

DIAL 900

DIAL 900

WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

TOMORROW, 10:15 a.m.

on

CJVI

CJVI wishes to express its thanks to the following sponsors, whose co-operation, in relinquishing their regular program times, has made it possible to bring you this broadcast:

FRIDAY PROGRAM TIMES

- 1:00—Bapco Newscast . . . British America Paint
- 1:15—Al Smith . . . Robin Hood Flour
- 1:30—Wife Saver . . . Weston's
- 1:45—Barry and Monty . . . Mason Products
- 2:15—Club Diary . . . Scurrah's Limited

CJVI

They'll Do It Every Time



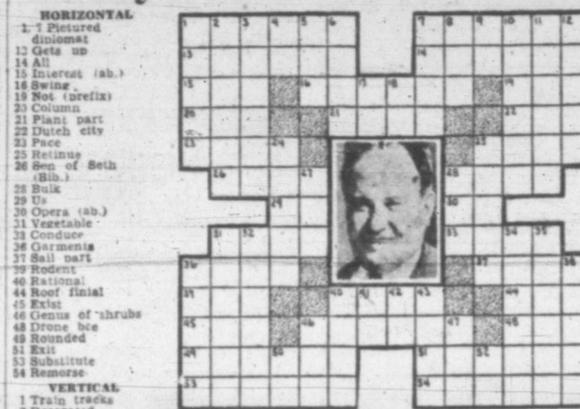
changes encountered in heart disease.

Heart disease can develop in connection with beri-beri, a form of Vitamin B deficiency. The condition, which is well known in the Orient, is uncommon in Canada, except for those few cases which occur in alcoholics and in those suffering from serious nutritional disorders (pellagra and nutrition neuritis). Many alcoholics develop starvation sickness because they try to obtain their calories from alcohol and not from food. Body organs are seldom injured by alcohol unless there is associated starvation. It is practically impossible to produce liver cirrhosis in experimental animals unless food is restricted when alcohol is administered.

BERI-BERI ACTS SLOWLY

Individuals do not develop beri-beri heart disease until they have

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. Tattered dimples
12. Gets up
13. All (abbr.)
14. Swine (abbr.)
15. Cumber (abbr.)
21. Plant part
22. Hatch city
23. Parch
26. Bon of Seth
28. Bulk
29. Us
30. Gapers (abbr.)
31. Vegetable
32. Conduce
33. Cuckoo
37. Sail past
38. Rodent
40. Roof finish
45. Exist
46. Masses of shrubs
48. Drone bee
49. Rounded
50. End
52. Substitute
54. Remorse

VERTICAL
1. Tragedy
2. Decorated
3. Nicned
4. Material unit
5. Circular
6. Chair
7. Gaze
8. One (abbr.)
9. Size of shot
10. State of way
11. State of way
12. Renovate
13. Renovate
14. Present
15. Puisance
16. Antic
17. Spurred
18. Witticism
19. Carrier
20. Carrier
23. Wanta
25. Testily
26. Testily
28. He is — U.S. ambassador to Australia

been living on a deficient diet for months.

Thiamin (Vitamin-B) heart trouble resembles the other varieties of heart trouble, for shortness of breath, swelling of the feet and ankles, and congestion of the liver are the common complaints.

Beri-beri heart disease differs from the other forms in that the enlarged heart can be reduced to normal by eating an adequate diet plus large doses of thiamin. But after the condition has been present for some time it is difficult to effect a cure.

It is not likely that the usual varieties of heart disease will be combated by taking vitamins. If there is an associated malnutrition, the patient's general condition will be improved by a good diet supplemented by necessary vitamins, even though no definite effect on the heart can be demonstrated.

VITAMINS ARE NO CURE-ALL

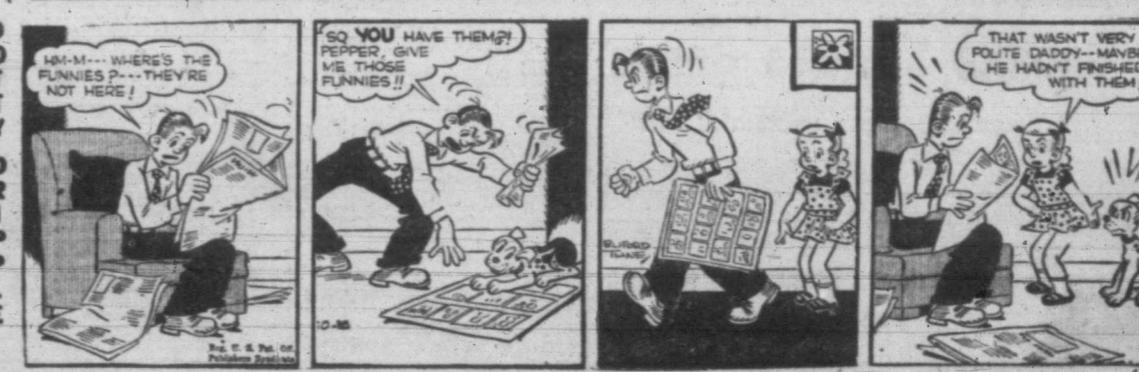
Patients with heart disease should not try vitamins for their trouble if it means discontinuing the treatments which have been prescribed by the physician.

The management of heart disease is a co-operative effort of patient and physician, and if vitamins are needed, the physician should prescribe them in the proper variety and amounts.

Vitamin supplements are not a cure-all in heart disease or in any other condition, as diets which lack vitamins usually are wanting in other food essentials.

The only exception to this general rule is in childhood, when additional Vitamin D is necessary until growth is completed. (In certain sections, the sun may provide a Vitamin D effect during part of the summer months, but it is not a reliable source.)

OUT OUR WAY



THE THRIFTY BATHROOM TISSUE
CONTAINS VITAMIN E

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

© 1946 by M. E. Chase, Inc. M. E. Chase, Inc. Pat. Pend.

ASPIRIN GOES TO WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

12 tablets 24 tablets 36 tablets 48 tablets 72 tablets

NEW LOW PRICES

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Are You Sure Your Brakes are OK?
Our scientific brake tester will tell you at once the braking power at each wheel.
DRIVE IN FOR A TEST

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
PHONE G 1161

Decontrol Hopes Revive Packers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks recovered selectively in today's market but the comeback lacked vigor and assorted leaders remained in the losing column. Rising inclinations cropped up in the final hour.

Armour, Wilson and Cuhady pushed higher as hopes for decontrol of meat revived. National Container stiffened on a boosted dividend. Favoured were: Gimbel, U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, U.S. Rubber, Chrysler, DuPont, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

Canadian issues were quiet at midday. Dome Mines eased, 1/2 and Distillers Seagram gained 1/2.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials... 164.94, up 1.82
20 rails... 45.70, up 1.01
15 utilities... 33.50, up 0.30
65 stocks... 59.32, up 0.79

Total sales 2,200,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Closing

Ailed Chemicals... 116

American F. & L... 80-6

American Gasco... 10-6

American Smelter... 30

American Tel. & Tel... 185-7

American Telephone... 185-6

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe... 92

Avg. C. & P. Co... 6-6

Baldwin Locomotive... 19-5

Bendix Aviation... 11-4

Bethlehem Steel... 95

Boeing Aircraft... 24-6

Case, J. I... 24-6

Canadian Pacific Railway... 12-2

Chrysler... 10-1

Columbia Gas... 9-1

Coca-Cola... 10-1

Com. and Southern Ry... 117

DuPont... 4-5

Eastman Kodak... 20-3

Edison Electric... 10-6

General Electric... 40

General Motors... 30-1

General Paper... 32-4

Goodwin, T. & Co... 32-4

Great Northern... 14-2

Homestake Mining... 10-6

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Market Uncovers Rallying Power

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market uncovered some rallying power this afternoon following a spell of sagging prices in the early stage.

Closing prices were down in the paper, food, steel, utility and senior oil groups. In liquors, Hirsh Walker netted a gain of nearly two points. Final losses were around a point for Great Lakes Paper pfds, Canada Packers A, Dominion Textiles, Canadian Celanese, Silknit, Algoma, John Ingalls, International Metals, Bell Telephone, Brazilian and Winnipeg Electric common.

Falconbridge closed 30 cents down and Labrador lost 15. Foot-hills added a few cents and other western oils posted only minor changes.

TORONTO INDEX:

20 industrials	170.89, off 1.08
20 golds	93.14, off 0.36
10 base metals	76.28, off 0.11
15 western oils	21.11, off 0.08
Total sales	893,300.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) Oct. 10, 1946, 9 a.m.

Open	High	Low	Close
October	225.4	228.2	221.4
December	216.1	220.4	211.4
May	216.1	220.4	211.4

Cash Grain Close

Oats No. 2	51.4	track 51.4
Barley No. 3	44.6	track 44.6
Barley No. 2	22.8	track 22.8

CHICAGO (AP) — A sharp upturn in wheat futures sent contracts to new seasonal highs, featured late trading in grains today. The market was weak early, but moved ahead strongly toward the close.

The January wheat future moved through the previous high established in 1925. Selling above \$2.06, January wheat was at the best price for any bread cereal future since 1917.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Open	High	Low	Close
January	203.6	207.6	202.6
March	195.0	197.0	194.0
May	195.0	197.0	194.0

City Egg Prices

To producer, for eggs from farm:

Grade A large

Grade A medium

Grade A small

Grade B medium

Grade B small

Peewee

Prices Point Down On Trading Balance

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices

were pointed down on balance

in fairly heavy trading up to the final hour today, though there were signs of a growing resistance in spots.

In papers, International and Consolidated converted losses

into gains and Price and Donaciano deleted deficits.

Lower in industrials were

Building Products, Cement Pre-

ferred, Hamilton and Dominion

Bridges, United Fleet, Canadian

Locomotive, M. A. & S., General

Steel Wares and Gypsum. Up

were Dosco, which opened down,

Oilcloth and Canadian Indus-

tries.

Montreal averages:

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Can. Inv. Fund off 0.40

Can. Bank of Commerce

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Quebec

Bank of Toronto

Bank of Victoria

Bank of Western Canada

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Canada

Bank of Nova Scotia

Bank of British Columbia

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Canada

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Canada

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Canada

Bank